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Nip Religious Political Leader May Be Tried As War

By John M. Hightower

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PRINCESS REPORTED

LONDON, Sept 8 -AP -The Brus-

of former Crown Princess Stephanie,

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She charged that her husband, heir

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superintendent of St. Monica's hospital, reported today the two-weeks- to the throne of Emperor Franz old Miranda Siamese Twins were in Joseph, had associated with many "bad shape". The babies, Micaila and Louise, have had threatened suicide.

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American Flag Is Raised In Capital

Jap Radio Says U.S. Rule Over Homeland Will Reach Up To Limits Of Hokkaido By October 4th

By Murlin Spencer

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Helmeted U. S. troops with bayonets ready spread their control over more of subdued Tokyo today (Saturday, U.S. time). Behind them additional men, tanks and guns streamed into Japan.

The American flag flew proudly over this devastated capital of a fallen empire, placed there yesterday at the command of General MacArthur at a brief and simple ceremony in the U.S. embassy grounds.

Other soldiers were swarming ashore in Korea, under Japanese thralldom since 1910. The Tokyo radio said American rule over the homeland would reach up to Japan's northernmost limits of Hokkaido by October 4.

The Japanese were scheduled to yield Ominato naval base, 400 miles north of Tokyo, o the U.S. north Pacific fleet at 10 a.m. (8 p. m., Saturday, Central War Time) extending the occupation of Honshu Island beyond the capital for the first time.

Sixty warships crowded into Ominato's anchorage, marines in reconnaissance boats prowled the coast line, and naval crews prepared to immobilize all Japanese shipping in those waters.

A similar drama was being enacted at Katsuura naval and submarine base on Honshu's eastern coast southeast of Tokyo, which will pass completely under U. S. army and navy control before nightfall.

Tokyo radio announced a schedule of occupation which would place American forces in control of many strategic points of the fallen empire by early October.

By this account, the naval base of Sasebo, on the western coast of the southern island of Kyushu, will be taken over September 22, presumably by the U.S. Fifth fleet assigned to Kyushu's waters.

Wakayama, steel city of 195,000 population 30 miles proposed 30-hour federal work week southwest of Osaka—the great industrial complex lying 250 miles southwest of Tokyo-will change hands Septem-

Tokyo reported Yokkaichi, oil refining center 60 miles northeast of Osaka, will be occupied October 2, the north Honshu port of Aomori October 3, and the northernmost island of Hokkaido October 4.

The Japanese also said two officers of the U.S. Sixth ormy had left Tokyo yesterday for Kyoto to arrange for And once the bespectful title horse to and voiced his give sales become a nation of drones and main- its occupation. Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, is 20 miles

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different, just as they were when the jeeps and armored vehicles came roaring into their rained capital for yesterday's historic flag raising. That flag, which flew over Washington's historic Cani-

tol on the day of Pearl Harbor, hung limply today in Tokyo's humid air after First division cavalrymen placed it there at the climax of one of history's strangest occupations of a foreign power's capital. Without fanfare or excitement, the second squadron

Senator Asker. Republican, Vers of the First division's proted Seventh regiment and the

302nd reconnaissance troop swept through Tokyo's streets and threw a guard around the American embassy. General MacArthur, shunning all fanfare as a cononeror, entered Tokyo today with fully acmed troops of the First cavalry division and officially signalized the oc-

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Instead, they moved in so unostentatiously with their rucks, jeeps and weapons-carriers that the sight of the flag-the one which flew over the Capitol in Washington Rudolph, and his beautiful mistress. Dec. 7, 1941, then in triumph over Rome and Berlin-was the first notice to many Tokyo residents that the Ameri-

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west outskirts. But they had to leave it hanging on a tree at the roadside. Even guidons were removed from the armored vehicles in compliance with MacArthur's direction for a simple entrance. An attempt of a group of Texans to fly the Lone Star State flag brought a sharp reprimand from Genshe eral Chase.

"Get that down-no flags," he said. Tanks had rolled up to the outskirts. They halted there. MacArthur chose not to bring them in unless needed.

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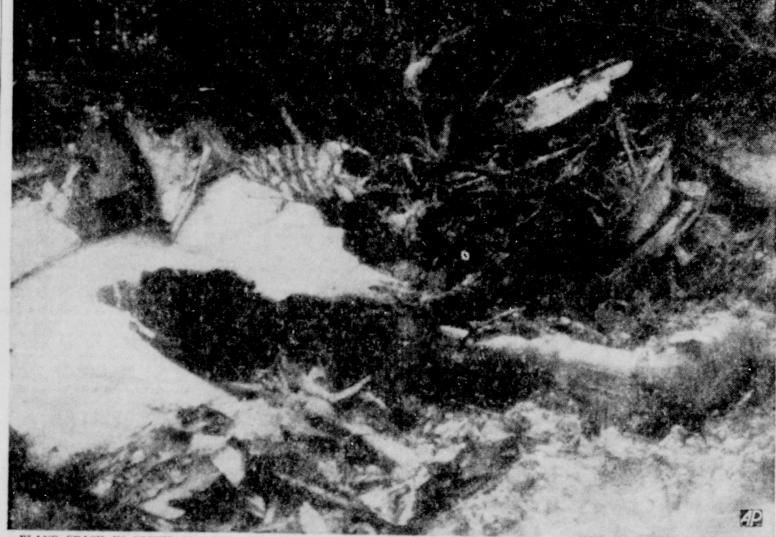
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This action by the OPA permits American representative in Sofia, former Flying Tiger exclaimed yester- manded such a trial, American lead-Maynard Barnes, was due to reach day that Joe has over 2,000 flying ors see no objection to it and could find the technical basis for it in eral's grey-thatched head popped out. was considered significant in view of Ed Seymour, chairman of Ouachita the fact that the emperor signed offi- He took three steps down the ladder

Under the surrender terms the Japanese people got assurances that they would make the final decision on broke into the stirring strains of shocked the royalty of all Europe in whether they wanted to keep any "Sempre Fidelis," or "Always Faithemperor. There were no guarantees full for Hirohito the man

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route more of the limited livestock British and American diplomats ap- The sheriff said the giant aircraft cratic Japan. One of the first steps from that to strip away other serv-

FLAMES LEAVE CANADIAN PACIFIC LINER IN RUINS lost several ounces in the last 48 hours

which burned for more than 18 hours said their breathing was labored. reduced the Empress of Russia, 16,810of the crew died in the blaze.

Corregidor Hero Receives Eyrd, Democrat. Virginia, who de ber 25. Tokyo said. Warm Welcome From San Francisco Delegation

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Force Private Industry To

Do The Same

McCarran wrote Chairman Downey,

Chairman Arthur S. Fleming of the

Asked if he agreed with Byrd that

"It would seem that very serious

consequences would flow from it and

PRINCESS REPORTED

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The Brus-

sels radio reported tonight the death

of former Crown Princess Stephanie,

Hungary a few days ago. Her death

means that the true circumstances sur-

rounding the death of her husband,

wrote, "and Vetsera loved him so

suicide pact.

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runway hundreds of officers, soldiers, WEDOWEE, Ala., Sept. 8.—(P)—An into peaceful ways. In this connection Brig. Gen. L. C. Beebe, General Wain-(Continued on Seventh Page)

CONDITION OF SIAMESE TWINS TERMED SERIOUS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 8.-(AP)-The Rev. Emmett McLoughlin, O. F. M., superintendent of St. Monica's hos-The babies, Micaila and Louise, have had threatened suicide.

and although they have been placed LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8.-(P)-A fire in an oxygen tent, Father Emmett blindly she went with him." The twins are the daughters of Mr. their grandmother as midwife.

Raised In Capital Jap Radio Says U.S. Rule Over Homeland Will Reach Up To Limits Of Hokkaido By October 4th

American Flag Is

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 9 .- (AP) -Helmeted U. S. troops with bayonets ready spread their control over more of subdued Tokyo today (Saturday, U. S. time). Behind them additional men, tanks and guns streamed into Japan.

The American flag flew proudly over this devastated capital of a fallen empire, placed there yesterday at the command of General MacArthur at a brief and simple ceremony in Other soldiers were swarming ashore in Korea, under Japanese thralldom since 1910.

The Tokyo radio said American rule over the homeland would reach up to Japan's northernmost limits of Hokkaido by October 4. The Japanese were scheduled to yield Ominato naval base, 400 miles north of Tokyo.

to the U.S. north Pacific fleet at 10 a.m. (8 p. m., Saturday, Central War Time) extending the occupation of Honshu Island beyond the capital for the first time. Sixty warships crowded into Ominato's anchorage, marines in reconnaissance boats

prowled the coast line, and naval crews prepared to immobilize all Japanese shipping in those waters. A similar drama was being enacted at Katsuura naval and submarine base on Honshu's eastern coast southeast of

Tokyo, which will pass completely under U. S. army and navy control before nightfall. Tokyo radio announced a schedule of occupation which would place American forces in control of many strategic points of the fallen empire by early October.

By this account, the naval base of Sasebo, on the western coast of the southern island of Kyushu, will be taken over September 22, presumably by the U.S. Fifth fleet assigned to Kyushu's waters. Wakayama, steel city of 195,000 population 30 miles

oposed 30-hour federal work week southwest of Osaka-the great industrials complex lying 250 miles southwest of Tokyo-will change hands Septem-Tokyo reported Yokkaichi, oil refining center 60 miles

northeast of Osaka, will be occupied October 2, the north "The first step in the downfall of island of Hokkaido October 4. The Japanese also said two officers of the U.S. Sixth

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright came said in a statement. "America cannot army had left Tokyo yesterday for Kyoto to arrange for And once the bespectacled little home today and voiced his grim satis-man has ceased to be the royal fig-

Meanwhile, as army authorities checked war prisoners' crat. Nevada. It was referred to the atrocity stories, Japanese intellectuals called on the Ameri-Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, who At the moment, as fer as officia! But the hero of Carregidor, rendered civil service committee of which Byrd cans to announce at once a list of war criminals to which the Japanese people themselves might want to add some The intellectuals told Associated Press Correspondent

Russell Brines that Hideki Tojo, premier at the time of mittee will meet Tuesday on other Pearl Harbor, two members of the present cabinet and both prelude to the formal meeting.

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civil service commission will be pres- different, just as they were when the jeeps and armored 1. Withdrawl of Hirohito from the whelmed, further resistance was use-throne—cither by voluntary abdications and probably will be questioned as to what would be the effect of day's historic flag raising. That flag, which flew over Washington's historic Capi-

tol on the day of Pearl Harbor, hung limply today in Tokyo's humid air after First division cavalrymen placed it there at the climax of one of history's strangest occupations of a foreign power's capital. Without fanfare or excitement, the second squadron

Senator Aiken, Republican, Ver- of the First division's proud Seventh regiment and the 302nd reconnaissance troop swept through Tokyo's streets and threw a guard around the American embassy. General MacArthur, shunning all fanfare as a con-

"free movement" anywhere on the very good friends since they were continent. "This morning at 11:10 I dropped en added. "Whether 30 hours is the life First cavalry division and officially signalized the ocof disarming the enemy, depriving him out of a heavy cloudy bank just above right number. I don't know. I don't cupation of this war-wrecked city with a 10-minute flag The supreme commander of the Allied powers was

stern of visage and firm of voice at the U.S. embassy grounds-within five minutes drive of Emperor Hirohito's palace—as he ordered: "Have our country's flag unfurled and in Tokyo's sun

let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right. The general and his men, covering the last mile of the

of Austria-Hungary-a Belgian prin-long hard road from Australia, came as the first foreign cess whose Hapsburg crown prince victors ever to enter this heart of surrendered Japan. In husband died in circumstances that their hour of triumph, they were all business.

There was no parade of pomp. The word had been The broadcast said the Siyear-old out that the men would march from the diet building to daughter of King Leopold 'I, died in the embassy.

Instead, they moved in so unostentatiously with their trucks. jeeps and weapons-carriers that the sight of the the young and dashing Crown Prince flag-the one which flew over the Capitol in Washington Rudolph, and his beautiful mistress, Dec. 7, 1941, then in triumph over Rome and Berlin-was the Baroness Marie Vetsera, may the first notice to many Tokyo residents that the Ameri-In 1935 the former crown princess cans had come.

published her memoirs in which she Mai. Gen. William C. Chase's proud First cavalry divisaid that her husband and the sion had a huge sign ready, lettered "First Cavalry Division baroness, whose bullet-pierced bodies -First In Tokyo," as they waited at Chofu, on the southwere found in the royal hunting lodge at Mayerling, died as the result of a west outskirts.

But they had to leave it hanging on a tree at the road-She charged that her husband, heir side. Even guidons were removed from the armored vepital, reported today the two-weeksto the throne of Emperor Franz hicles in compliance with MacArthur's direction for a simwomen, plotted political moves and ple entrance. An attempt of a group of Texans to fly the Lone Star State flag brought a sharp reprimand from Gen-"He didn't want to die alone," she eral Chase.

"Get that down-no flags," he said. Tanks had rolled up to the outskirts. They halted there. MacArthur chose not to bring them in unless needed, to avoid further damaging Tokyo's streets.

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THE WEATHER



Your Health || COLLEGE STUDY (Parish Health Director)

Sex character education is sometimes Public Health Education.

Don't you believe that, Dad? What Refresher And New Courses about you, Dad, have you forgotten that son of yours?

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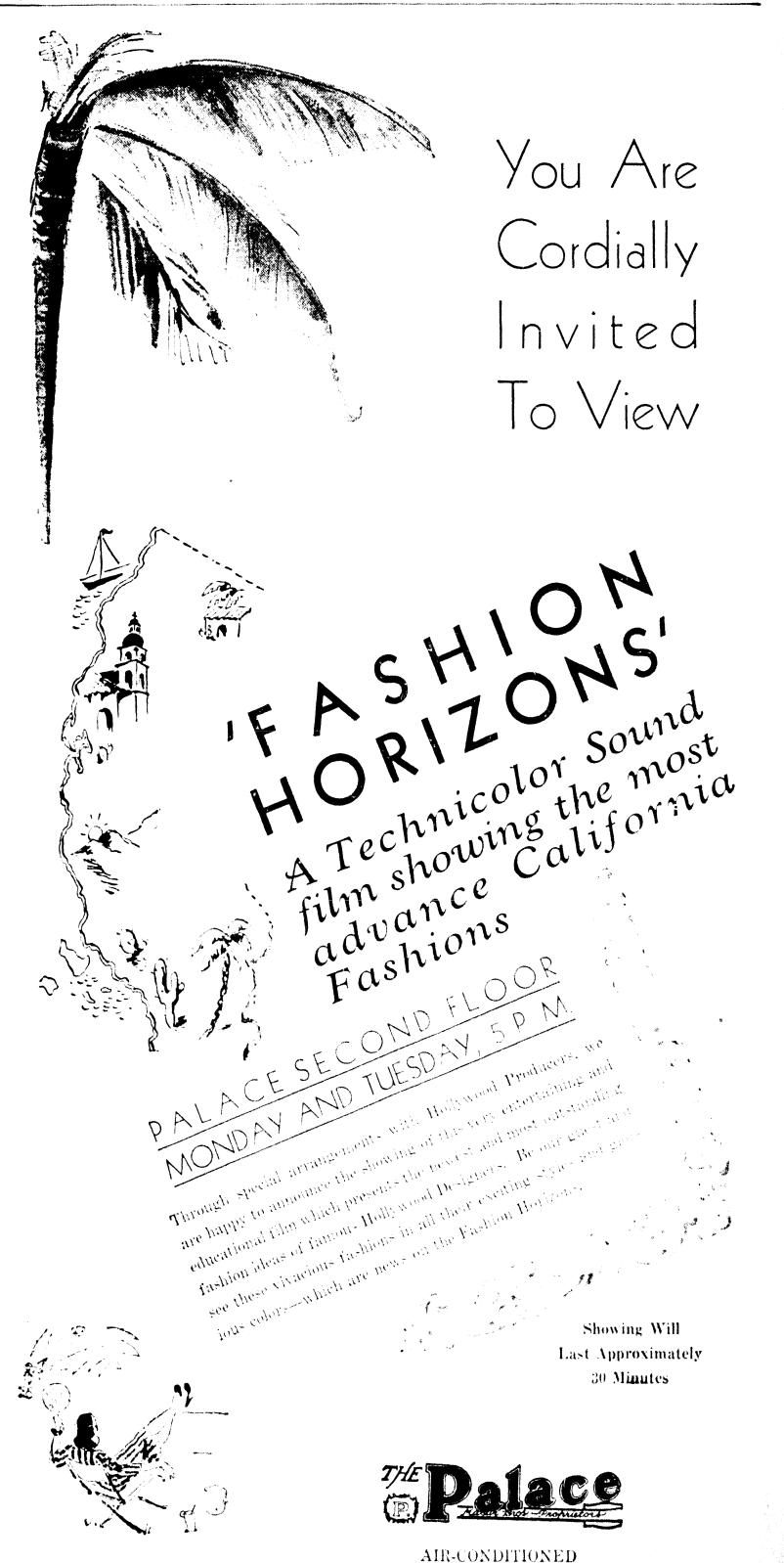
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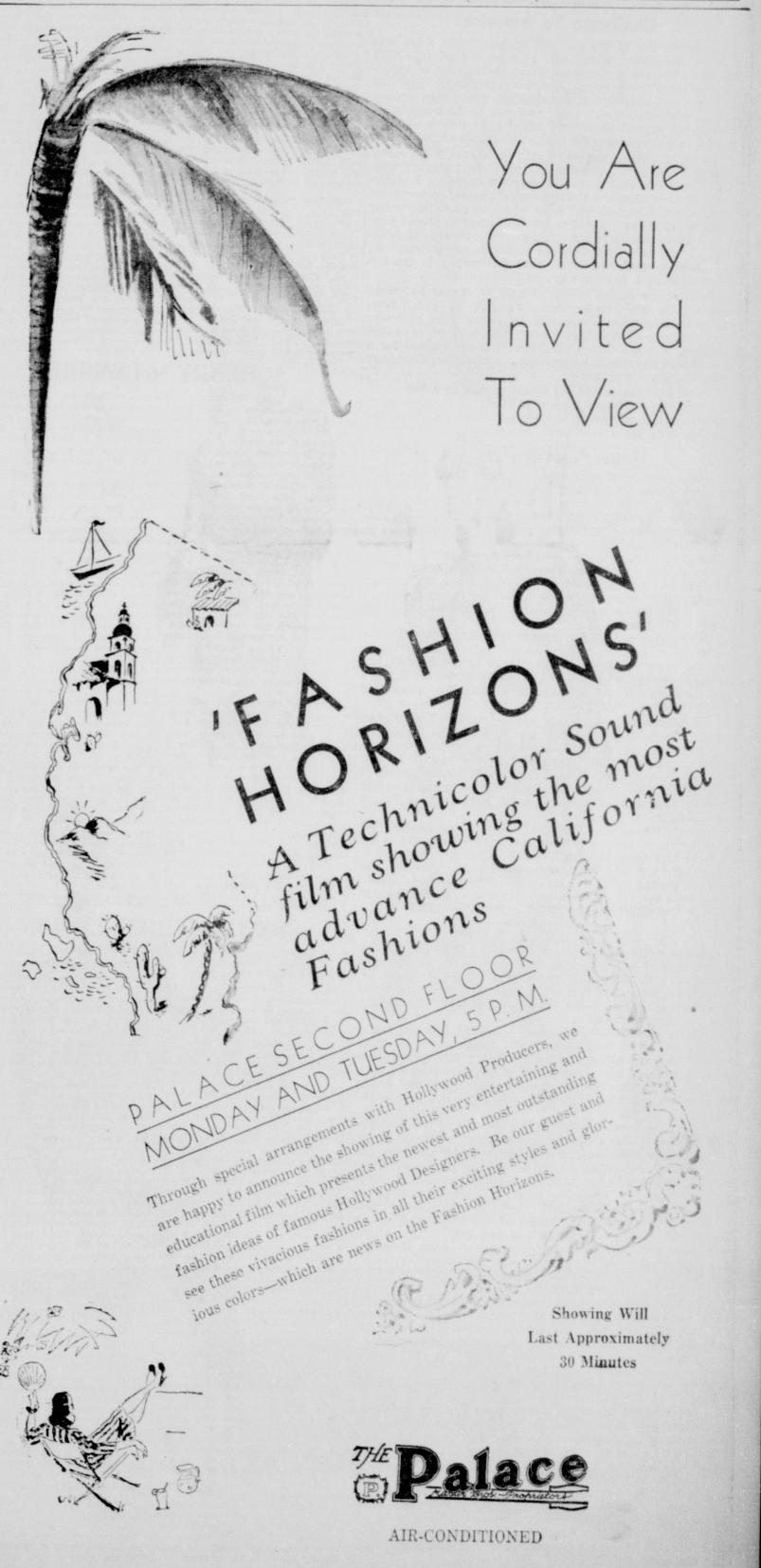
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In many circles there is reluctance to accept the many for March . . . A bouquet to Lou Coschanges which must come following flush years of war. Many Congressmen are showing concern over this attitude. Costello, Jr., Youth Foundation. Realizing there must be drastic curtailment of government expenditures, Congress isn't sure where to start tightening up. It is being importuned to increase unemployment pay- Past" (Fred MacMurray-Marguerite ments. Continuance of subsidies in various fields is advo-cated. There is danger that the problems of reconversion, animute farce with enough guffave type-casting. He plays a cynical with accompanying sacrifices, may be dumped in the lap of Congress by a populace grown irresponsible.

Following a period of war prosperity, it may be heresy to suggest that the time has come to pay for it. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be fewer jobs at lower wages, in spite of whatever grand ideas may be exploited only because fans still tolerate double terview with Sanders.

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Those at home should not object to making a few sacrifices, which can not match services rendered by millions of young men and women in the armed forces. In short, the situation calls for a revival of Americanism.

HELP ON THE WAY

Some relief is promised for the home front army that has been valiantly fighting the ills the flesh is heir to imagine, millions of other pedestrians, light, I am happy to say. against heavy odds since early in the war. The thin white completely unprepared and out of Not only did the quick end of gasoline of doctors, dentists and nurses is soon to be reinforced.

Army plans, according to testimony given before the House Military Affairs Committee, call for the discharge scarce were the automobiles. One of 13,000 of its 45,000 medical officers by February 1. In light or any charge of the street without turning my head, so didn't have to worry about a green junkyard graves the grass should be program to enly on the street with no outstanding reconversion procedules and the cars unprepared—it also caught the drivers gram proposed, no peace treaties yet the average congressman therefore may be made easier by opposition than support the next three months the army will release 31,000 of its light or a red light or any shade of green. Care that developed sciatical program to enliven things, as the ad-56,000 nurses and 3,500 of its 15,000 dentists. The navy expects to discharge 1,000 of its 14,000 doctors by February

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These doctors and nurses will be welcomed with open one of the double streets that make The only bright spot for the pedes. This could have been a shock to some arms. The hard-pressed men and women who have been fic in front of me—whammee went old cars aren't going to survive much column (see first two columns on Mr trying to keep the civilian population in health have been the traffic in back of me. Muscles 1 longer. They are on their last legs, Truman when he assumed office, sayunder an extraordinary strain during the war years and hadn't used since pre-war days came or, better, their last tires. It is going inche would do just this). they will be more than glad to have their burden lightened into play as I swerved and curved to take more than a plentiful supply. The program was so well known even a little. No need to say they deserve a chance to shift and bent and edged forwards and of gasoline to keep them going I pre-backwards, trying to make the safety diet that in a few months the higha part of that load—the records show that they have fought island in the middle of the street. My ways and byways will again be fairly congressmen on all important presi-

What the services are going to do about discharging were worse. I was in grave danger new cars to come off the assembly first few hours afterward. They said other technical men and exempting recruits for the scientific callings from the draft is still not clear. But this is a problem that can no longer be ignored. Granted that I was to get to the safety island in men are needed for occupation duty, some provision should be made to restore chemists and physicists to industry and to keep new blood flowing into this all-important field.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

Niether the most romantic nor most inspiring of jobs, the salvage of waste cooking fats remains one of the most important ways in which women can help their country. Even though the war is over, the country, in the words of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, is still "alarmingly savory past when events of this less had first sent Joseph on his long short of fats and oils."

These materials will be needed as badly in the reconversion period as they were in the manufacture of muni- may be recalled, had persuaded his must have heard Joseph's words of tions. The by-products of used cooking fats go into the prethren to cast Joseph into a pit, generous forgiveness, and his assurmanufacture of an amazing variety of peacetime goods, when the brothers were conspiring to ance that it had all happened for the kill him, intending to go back and outworking of God's providence! Paints, synthetic rubber, soap, fabrics, linoleum, drugs, varnishes, paper and lubricating oils are only a few of the father. But before this could happen, science must have condemned him. thousands on the list. It will be many months before imports of fats and oils sight, and Judah suggested that they lt is a satisfaction to see Judah.

will be coming from the South Pacific in sufficient quan- of his going to Egypt. Later Judah man, greatly concerned for his famtities to meet the needs of industry. In the meantime the was mixed up in a nasty affair with ily responsibilities, and willing to government is counting on the housewives of the nation to his daughter-in-law, the story of sacrifice himself lest he bring further meet the need with the kitchen grease they pour into their which is in Genesis 38. salvage cans.

There will be more jobs sooner in more factories if but muddled moral sense. He suggest- great and true example of family salvage grease keeps on coming in. Shortages in many of selling Joseph, instead of killing loyalty and unswerving acceptance at household goods will disappear more quickly if the housewife does this job. The appeal now is to keep on saving erly act to sell one's own kin into be said of Judah is that he was at fats to ease the way to reemployment and reconversion.

NEW MOTOR CARS

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Improvements will be made inside the hood as well as in the appearance of the cars. Changes from the 1942 ers, with a great capacity for good or models will be as great as in any pre-war year's model evil The seeds of good were in him. change.

Some of the predicted improvements are better riding Where he had formerly been willing qualities, new type "tri-alloy" connecting rod bearings, to sell Joseph, he was now urging aluminum alloy pistons with more rings to give more compression and power, specially processed and rust-proofed take back home with them little Benvalve springs, new type distributor and oil pump on one jamin, the son of Jacob's old age. make which previously was noted for ignition trouble, more who had taken the place of Joseph. efficient carburction and simplification of engine design.

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Errol Flynn, advised by medics to take a complete rest, is ploiting a lengthy yachting cruise . . . Janet Gayner has said "not interested" to a screen comeback offer tendered by Mary Pickford . . Marva Louis, exwants a movie career . . . Look for that she will also renounce the chip marital squalls in the Marilyn Max-she's been wearing on her shapely than 12 miles" off Santa Monica.

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> war effort, expressed the hope that motion pictures would play a vital role in "selling" America to the posthe chanced to read a paragraph in today's papers. English censors have okaved the gangster picture. "Dil-

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore Do you have an extra Boy Scout not been a natural leader among us, around your house? If you do, please an elderly gentleman who, though ship him to me-even C. O. D., if he wearing spats instead of combat boots, doesn't weigh too much,

across streets. The sudden end of gas- ward" and plunged through the onoline rationing caught nie, and, I coming enemy. Our casualties were peace-time history" is what the radio
done lately has enhanced public sup-

timing was very bad. My reflexes traffic free, while citizens wait for the dential messages, did not bother the

and I knew it. more grateful to get to an island than cops will come into their own again. Yet I think the radio voices-for an-

have been there right now had there and carrying a cane instead of a I need him to help this old lady get sword, rallied us with a cry of "For-

No shipwrecked sailor was ever plenty of gasoline, Mammy! The speed got around to it.

the middle of Park avenue. There I it? Speed cops. I'd better stop before sational and routine facial appearance

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Genesis 43-44 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

murder. When he suspected his brother, daughter-in-law of sin, he ordered that she should be burnt to death PVT. GIBBS ENDS esty, and did what he could to atone for the wrong.

Judah was a man, like many othand now in the testing time of a great opportunity, they were bearing fruit. that he be allowed to ascrific himself so that his brothers might

The story is one of intense dramatic setting, as if Joseph had planned

tion must have meant deep heart- presented or endorsed originated in searching and poignant recollections, Judah was a man with a none too as he remembered that it was he who son occurred. It was he who, more course of slavery, imprisonment, and than anyone else, was responsible for ultimate power and saviorship in time Joseph being in Egypt. Reuben, it of famine. With what relief Judah rescue Joseph and deliver him to his Nevertheless how deeply his cona caravan of Ishmaelites hove into and inclined him to be a better man! sell Joseph to them-the first step after his devious course, a changed tragedy upon his aged father. Com-In both of these affairs, he seems mentators stress his family loyalty as to have displayed a well-intentioned the central fact of this lesson; but the and our flesh." It isn't quite a broth- lege is Joseph. The highest that can slavery, but at that it was better than last worthy to be called Joseph's

HIS FURLOUGH

Pvt Lawrence Gibbs, formerly with the KMLB radio station, who received a 30-day furlough after having served overseas in Germany, completed his visit here Saturday and reported for reassignment to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss. He expects to be assigned to Japan vicinity.

He has participated in several of time commission. the important battles in the occupation of Germany and has a number of iwards besides battle stars.

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THIS DIAL IS LOOKED UPON AS PROPHETIC BECAUSE FOR THE LAST

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200 YEARS IT HAS ALWAYS PREDICTED THE EXACT HOUR OF DEATH

HITLER'S DEATH HOUR WILL COME AT 2:30 IN THE AFTERNOON.

(according to collier's, Aug. 25, 1945 - Hitler died at 2:30 in the Afternoon)

---- FROM THE BELIEVE II OR NOT BROADCAST - Feb. 2151 1944

In the current best-seller, "These wood music. "We have dozens of folk not truly Russian in character?" That is sensible criticism. Furthermore, it applies not only to "North Star" but to almost every Hollywood movie with a foreign locale. Now that Carole Ladis has rewife of the heavyweight champ, Horace Schmidlapp, it's to be hoped

that she will also renounce the chip sensation who couldn't agree with would not play, and she has walked RKO on an American screen debut, out on contracts when the men who

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Assigning George Sanders the lead (Tom Neal-Barbara Hale). As be kept in ignorance. To educate a Ellison-Wanda McKay-Franklin passant wrote the speech but it could

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-"The most O stself is not popular or strong, exmomentous session of Congress in cept financially. It is loaded with unvoices are saying of the quiet, un-eventful, dull reconvening of the 79th, mosey across Fifth avenue or 42nd unprepared—it also caught the drivers with no outstanding reconversion pro-

than an old, battered car, and a went whole-hog, as they would say in driver grown rusty through inactivity Missouri, for the Roosevelt program

line. Then-oh boy! A new car and they would get some later when they

That's an unpleasant thought, isn't, other reason-were right The unsenfound a group of pedestrians as bad- I get started.

ly frightened as I. We probably would Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.:

of the opening and program reads
represents a delayed new movement
of the C. I. O.-P. A. C. and leftist. New Deal clan to capture control of the course of government.

Every outstanding item of the con-The Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 16 To Judah, particularly, the revela-gressional agenda that Mr. Truman that source-without a single excep-

> This session heralds the C. I. O. moving in for the pay-off on the last election, now that peace has returned. It is a pay-off always denied to a major extent under Roosevelt chiefly by congressional resistance and factional opposition within the administration. It includes the full employment plan, increased unemployment insurance, increase of minimum wage from 40 to 60 cents an hour, "no union busting legislation" (as Mr Truman said), expanded social security, oneman management of surplus property (Roosevelt idea), no tax reduction, continued spending, fair employment practices, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax-and nothing else except a Pearl Harbor investigation (The Ball-Burton-Hatch labor reform bill is awaiting a belated hearing.) The program sounds prosaic because

> it hardly fits the visible facts of economic life today—the crying need for employment apparent in the want-ad section of every newspaper, the curient official promises of a boom for the next 3 to 5 years, and even politically, the impregnable prestige of the Trumon administration-but that's the program

Now, just hably or not, the common opinion in Congress is that Mr. Tru- Jackson street man has decided to go that way, defialone from the program but the simultaneous appointment of Ben the state department (councilor) and forces. He participated in the inva-

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

True enough, the leading executive light. I had almost forgotten which meant "stop" and which meant "stop" all stop and which meant "stop" and which meant "stop" all stop and which meant "stop and which meant its 7,000 dentists.

| Sure it is the same in your city—with knocked knees, rickets, pains in needs no appropriations or legislation where the control of this or lend-lease, or any pending heads of C 1. O executive representative ailments, dashing along with matter of corresponding importance. tion, are to remain in the cabinet No one said anything momentous. This makes the current situation enthe first few days. Mr. Truman spe- tirely different from the stalemate of the Roosevelt regime

So I feel safe in repeating the ses-

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-Luke 21:34

By Ripley Flashes

Of Life SUMMER SOLD WINTER A HOUSE IN THE FALL THE BUILDER'S NAME WAS JOURNEY'S END SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 8.-(AP)-A short snorter dollar bill signed by

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MINUTES

West Englewood, N.J.

Charley Myers a Western Pacific Railroad conductor. He saw the signature and asked Fitzgerald Turville. brakeman for the railroad, about it. The two Turvilles were prothers. Myers then gave Turville the bill.

Anita

NO EXTRAS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(P)—Mrs. Katherine Ree, kept her agreement to feed her estranged ausband, Gritfith H. Rees, but she drew the line or feeding his German Shepherd dog,

Sgt. Robert L. Turville killed in

bombing mission over Sardinia July

3, 1942, now belongs to his brother.

The bill taken in by a Wendover,

Utah, Cafe, was given in change to

Feeding her own dog, Arna, was about all she felt she could manage from the \$200 a month temporary alimony Rees was paying her, she testified in superior court The dispute was settled when Mrs.

Rees agreed to give her husband breakfast each morning and pay household bills of their common domicile and for each to feed his own

FANCY-MEETING-YOU! SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3 - FKeith Perry, before learning for Ogden Utah, tolog police that a suitcase had been stolen from his car parked on a sticet At Ogden he collect at police headquarters. Enroute he mid picked up two 17-year-old vootly one of whom wes carrying Perry's sancase.

RECONVERSION KANSAS CITY, Sort 8 - Po Lt Robert Dale Amsworth's trosser contains matching parames for briga and groom

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The April mestical night, and its subject Problems of Local Post War Edgeat to well be most interesta g. ac. b. esd gettering.

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join and attend meetings. VETERANS APPLY

FOR U. S. BENEFITS pletes during the month of August, for bonefits for vicerance by the 51 parish review of the state. Director Jie Danier of the leminum

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Requests for trast librariate alied 34, compensation for widows And and children, 111 consensation for dependent parents of the dead 79; ma-Lors to a transfer claims no opered 56, and miscellaneous applications 2,624 More than 8 82% office contacts an 1.378 field contacts were made by this 51 parish service affects, with 10,25c ABC letters received, and 7.353 sent, Dis

rector Darwin concluded. FALL TERM WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

50TH ANNIVERSARY St Matthew's Parorital School wil be the first to open fall sessions herwhich start tomorrow morning. The September 27, the Dokeys will observe their 50th anniversary and all preximately 30s at was stated, but Pythians of Monroe are invited to many more are expected to enter later.

Cohen, an original Roosevelt brain Diego, Calif., going overseas in No. Thursday at 8 p. r. when the rank of after this week, there will be regular esquire will be conferred. Pythian classes conducted both morning and afternoon The city and parish schools here

BIBLE THOUGHTS The city and parish schools here open Monday, Sept. 17, and the Northeast Junior College also opens its fall And take heed to yourselves, lest term that day,

that day come upon you unawares | 801 North Seventh street and Mrs. A —Luke 21:34

Stonewall Lodge meets as usual classes held in the moining only but

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ENDS FURLOUGH DOKEYS WILL HAVE

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Challenge To America

Reconversion of the nation's economic life from war to peacetime status, which will soon be shifted into high gear, calls for many changes. First there must be an almost universal reversal in American thinking. For five years the one objective was to defeat a common enemy. ing to buy his way out of his part- are ready and able to take her place. Nothing else mattered. Cost was not to be considered. time contract with RKO; he wants Not long ago, a State Department Government expenditures were seldom questioned. Industry and labor were moving high, wide and handsome.

In many circles there is reluctance to accept the many changes which must come following flush years of war. Many Congressmen are showing concern over this attitude. Realizing there must be drastic curtailment of government expenditures, Congress isn't sure where to start tightening up. It is being importuned to increase unemployment pay- past ments. Continuance of subsidies in various fields is advocated. There is danger that the problems of reconversion, a-minute farce with enough guffaws type-casting. He plays a cynical with accompanying sacrifices, may be dumped in the lap of Congress by a populace grown irresponsible.

Following a period of war prosperity, it may be heresy to suggest that the time has come to pay for it. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be fewer jobs at lower wages, in spite of whatever grand ideas may be exploited from time to time. The United States is not headed for a depression. There will be jobs for all who need them, not immediately but eventually.

Those at home should not object to making a few sacrifices, which can not match services rendered by millions of young men and women in the armed forces. In short, the situation calls for a revival of Americanism.

HELP ON THE WAY

Some relief is promised for the home front army that has been valiantly fighting the ills the flesh is heir to imagine, millions of other pedestrians, light, I am happy to say. against heavy odds since early in the war. The thin white completely unprepared and out of Not only did the quick end of gasoline of doctors, dentists and nurses is soon to be reinforced. Army plans, according to testimony given before the

House Military Affairs Committee, call for the discharge of 13,000 of its 45,000 medical officers by February 1. In the next three months the army will release 31,000 of its 56,000 nurses and 3,500 of its 15,000 dentists. The navy expects to discharge 1,000 of its 14,000 doctors by February Jaywalking was safe for toddling tots. speed which threatens to shake them ing rate down in 10 months to a tidy state department, where his activities expects to discharge 1,000 of its 14,000 doctors by February

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If the navy seems to be demobilizing its medical service less rapidly than the army, the probable explanation is now are in the same position as that agony written across their faded stainthat the army expected a higher rate of losses with the of the baseball players newly returned less steel faces. planned invasion of Japan and prepared to handle it. Now to the game after years in the serv- The drivers, too, are out of practice. cifically avoided a tone of gravity or the Roosevelt regime. that the need will not appear, surplus medical personnel can be dispensed with quickly.

These doctors and nurses will be welcomed with open arms. The hard-pressed men and women who have been trying to keep the civilian population in health have been under an extraordinary strain during the war years and they will be more than glad to have their burden lightened even a little. No need to say they deserve a chance to shift a part of that load—the records show that they have fought

What the services are going to do about discharging other technical men and exempting recruits for the scientific callings from the draft is still not clear. But this is a problem that can no longer be ignored. Granted that I was to get to the safety island in men are needed for occupation duty, some provision should the middle of Park avenue. There I it? Speed cops. I'd better stop before sational and routine facial appearance be made to restore chemists and physicists to industry and to keep new blood flowing into this all-important field.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

Niether the most romantic nor most inspiring of jobs, the salvage of waste cooking fats remains one of the most important ways in which women can help their country. Even though the war is over, the country, in the words of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, is still "alarmingly savory past when events of this less had first sent Joseph on his long short of fats and oils.'

These materials will be needed as badly in the reconversion period as they were in the manufacture of muni- may be recalled, had persuaded his must have heard Joseph's words of tions. The by-products of used cooking fats go into the brethren to cast Joseph into a pit, generous forgiveness, and his assurmanufacture of an amazing variety of peacetime goods. when the brothers were conspiring to ance that it had all happened for the Paints, synthetic rubber, soap, fabrics, linoleum, drugs, rescue Joseph and deliver him to his Nevertheless how deeply his convarnishes, paper and lubricating oils are only a few of the father. But before this could happen, science must have condemned him. thousands on the list.

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There will be more jobs sooner in more factories if but muddled moral sense. He suggest- great and true example of family salvage grease keeps on coming in. Shortages in many household goods will disappear more quickly if the housewife does this job. The appeal now is to keep on saving erly act to sell one's own kin into be said of Judah is that he was at fats to ease the way to reemployment and reconversion.

NEW MOTOR CARS

It has been announced that when production of motor but when his own part in the affair cars was permitted, the models would be much like those of 1942, with only minor changes in streamlining. It is now revealed that the changes will be much more important.

Improvements will be made inside the hood as well as in the appearance of the cars. Changes from the 1942 ers, with a great capacity for good or models will be as great as in any pre-war year's model evil. The seeds of good were in him.

Some of the predicted improvements are better riding | Where he had formerly been willing qualities, new type "tri-alloy" connecting rod bearings, aluminum alloy pistons with more rings to give more compression and power, specially processed and rust-proofed valve springs, new type distributor and oil pump on one make which previously was noted for ignition trouble, more efficient carburetion and simplification of engine design.

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By Mrs. Henry McLemore

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fic in front of me-whammee went old cars aren't going to survive much column (see first two columns on Mr the traffic in back of me. Muscles I longer. They are on their last legs, Truman when he assumed office, sayhadn't used since pre-war days came or, better, their last tires. It is going ing he would do just this). into play as I swerved and curved to take more than a plentiful supply and bent and edged forwards and of gasoline to keep them going. I pre- that the news-men, who usually backwards, trying to make the safety dict that in a few months the high- scurry about and get comment from island in the middle of the street. My ways and byways will again be fairly congressmen on all important presi-

more grateful to get to an island than cops will come into their own again. found a group of pedestrians as bad- I get started.

have been there right now had there Do you have an extra Boy Scout not been a natural leader among us, around your house? If you do, please an elderly gentleman who, though ship him to me-even C. O. D., if he wearing spats instead of combat boots, and carrying a cane instead of a I need him to help this old lady get sword, rallied us with a cry of "For-

ne of the double streets that make The only bright spot for the pedes. This could have been a shock to some up Park avenue. Zoom came the traf- trian these days is the fact that these people, but not to any reader of this timing was very bad. My reflexes traffic free, while citizens wait for the dential messages, did not bother the were worse. I was in grave danger new cars to come off the assembly first few hours afterward. They said line. Then-oh boy! A new car and they would get some later when they No shipwrecked sailor was ever plenty of gasoline, Mammy! The speed got around to it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Genesis 43-44 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Judah was a man with a none too as he remembered that it was he who son occurred. It was he who, more course of slavery, imprisonment, and than anyone else, was responsible for ultimate power and saviorship in time Joseph being in Egypt. Reuben, it of famine. With what relief Judah

In both of these affairs, he seems him, because he was "our brother murder. When he suspected his brother. daughter-in-law of sin, he ordered that she should be burnt to death was brought home to him, he acknowledged his sin with frank honesty, and did what he could to atone for the wrong.

Judah was a man, like many othand now in the testing time of a great opportunity, they were bearing fruit. to sell Joseph, he was now urging that he be allowed to ascrifice himself so that his brothers might take back home with them little Benjamin, the son of Jacob's old age. who had taken the place of Joseph. The story is one of intense dramatic setting, as if Joseph had planned

biniself known to his brethren.

a caravan of Ishmaelites hove into and inclined him to be a better man! It is a satisfaction to see Judah, sell Joseph to them-the first step after his devious course, a changed sacrifice himself lest he bring further tragedy upon his aged father. Commentators stress his family lovalty as to have displayed a well-intentioned the central fact of this lesson; but the ed selling Joseph, instead of killing loyalty and unswerving acceptance of all its opportunities of love and priviand our flesh." It isn't quite a broth- lege is Joseph. The highest that can slavery, but at that it was better than last worthy to be called Joseph's PVT. GIBBS ENDS

HIS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Lawrence Gibbs, formerly with the KMLB radio station, who received a 30-day furlough after having served verseas in Germany, completed his visit here Saturday and reported for reassignment to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss. He expects to be assigned to Japan

vicinity. He has participated in several of the important battles in the occupa

tion of Germany and has a number of awards besides battle stars. His wife is remaining in Monroe and making her home with her husband's Dixie street.

The railroads of the United States program itself is not popular now. It the Admiralties, use 1.294,047 miles of telephone and has no evident full body of public. He is now in Portland, Ore., await-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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(ACCORDING TO COLLIER'S, AUG. 25, 1945 - HITLER DIED AT 2:30 IN THE AFTERNOON)



WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- "The most O. itself is not popular or strong, exmomentous session of Congress in cept financially. It is loaded with unoline rationing caught me, and, I coming enemy. Our casualties were peace-time history" is what the radio done lately has enhanced public supvoices are saying of the quiet, uneventful, dull reconvening of the 79th, shape. During the war years I could line rationing catch the pedestrians after holidays. This sounds strange, York City, which seems to be its psymosey across Fifth avenue or 42nd unprepared—it also caught the drivers with no outstanding reconversion prostreet without turning my head, so and the cars unprepared. The streets gram proposed, no peace treaties yet the average congressman therefore scarce were the automobiles. One didn't have to worry about a green junkyard graves the grass should be light or a red light or any shade of light. I had almost forgotten which meant "stop" and which meant "go." storage, are now whirling along at a storage.

along with matter of corresponding importance. No one said anything momentous This makes the current situation enthe first few days. Mr. Truman spe- tirely different from the stalemate of ice. Just naturally out of shape, in There are fewer deadlier combinations weightiness in his message. He just ther words.

Today I got caught in the middle of driver grown rusty through inactivity.

Went whole-hog, as they would say in driver grown rusty through inactivity.

Missouri, for the Roosevelt program.

The program was so well known

Yet I think the radio voices-for an-That's an unpleasant thought, isn't other reason-were right. The unsenof the opening and program really ly frightened as I. We probably would Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. | represents a delayed new movement of the C. I. O.-P. A. C. and leftist New Deal clan to capture control of the course of government.

Every outstanding item of the con-The Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 16 To Judah, particularly, the revela- gressional agenda that Mr. Truman presented or endorsed originated in tion must have meant deep heartthat source-without a single excepsearching and poignant recollections.

This session heralds the C. I. O. moving in for the pay-off on the last election, now that peace has returned. It is a pay-off always denied to a major extent under Roosevelt chiefly by congressional resistance and factional opposition within the administration. It includes the full employment plan, increased unemployment insurance, increase of minimum wage from 40 to 60 cents an hour, "no union busting legislation" (as Mr. Truman said), expanded social security, oneman management of surplus property (Roosevelt idea), no tax reduction continued spending, fair employment practices, anti-lynching and anti-poll tax-and nothing else except a Pearl Harbor investigation. (The Ball-Burton-Hatch labor reform bill is awaiting a belated hearing.)

The program sounds prosaic because nomic life today—the crying need for employment apparent in the want-ad it hardly fits the visible facts of ecosection of every newspaper, the current official promises of a boom for the next 3 to 5 years, and even politically, the impregnable prestige of the Truman administration—but that's naval reserve, has completed a 21-day the program. Now, justifiably or not, the common

opinion in Congress is that Mr. Tru- Jackson street. man has decided to go that way, definitely. This conclusion is natural not he attended N. J. C. prior to entering alone from the program but the armed service. simultaneous appointment of Ben He received "boot" training in San

and face a fight by the C. I. O.-P. A. laboratory technician.

taxable money, but nothing it has in industrial centers outside New

tion, are to remain in the cabinet

1:35 George Crock 1:36 Boone County Neighbors 8:66 World News Roundup :15-Church of the Wildwood 30-News 35-String Quartet 00-National Radio Pulpis 30-News Words and Music Rosh Hashonah Program -News Highlights
-Southland Singing

30-Chicago Round Table 03-Stars of the Future 145—Lutheran Hour 15—News 125—Fashions on the Air 130—Mr. George Wesley Sm

2:30—Mr. George Wesley Smith
2:45—Rayville Spiritual Singers
3:00—The Army Hour
3:30—Music America Loves Best
4:00—General Motors Symphony
5:00—Wapne King
6:30—Bandwagen Mysteries
7:00—Vincent Lopez
7:15—News 15 News -Memorable Music -News and Sports

15—Fashions on the Air 20—Knickerbocker Four 30—Sunday Song Service 130-Waltz Lives On
00-Washington Inside Out
05-Symphony of Melody
30-Sammy Kaye
00-News Summary
15-Story Behind Headlines
30-Pacific Story
00-News Summary News Summary

ENDS FURLOUGH

William S. Carter, PHM 3 c U S. furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lela Carter and brother, Charles, of 1000 Graduating from O. P. H. S. in 1942.

Cohen, an original Roosevelt brain Diego, Calif., going overseas in Notruster, to the third ranking post in vember, 1943, with the amphibious the state department (councilor) and forces. He participated in the invaof C. I. O.'s McKeough to the mari- sion of Tarawa, where he contracted tropical fever and was treated aboard All this leaves the average congress- the hospital ship, Solace. Since beman to make a decision whether he coming a member of the medical staff will stick by his guns of opposition of the Solace, he has become a naval

against reelection next year, or While on this boat he traveled 93,500 mother Mrs. Annie M. Gibbs, at 301 join the Washington trend. Frankly, miles and served in the campaigns of I think most of them will stick by the Marshalls, Marianas (Guam, Saitheir guns, for several reasons. The pan), Pelieu, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and

telegraph wires in their operations. opinion behind it. Furthermore C. I. ing his next assignment,

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day Morning Serenade 5:35-Sund: 1:00 -News 65-Otgan F. Diasies 15-Sacred Heart Program Southern Presbyterian Church
b - Church of Christ
- Religious News Report
- Dixle Four O The Voice of Camp Meeting Choir Camp Meeting Choir Warren Swerney, News Bluz Jacket Choir Learning

- Invitation Learning
- Morning Services
- Lutheran Laymen's League
- U P News
- Edward R Murrow
- The Stradivari Orchestra
- World News Today
- CBS Presents Olic Downes

-Robert Armbruster's Orchestra 4:00 The Family Bour 5 30 Report to the Nation 8 00 Men of Vision 6 30 Jerry Wayne Show

7:30—Crime Doctor
7:35—Ned Caimer & the News
8:30—Radio Reader's Digest
8:30—Star Theater
8:32—Take It or Leave It
9:32—We, the People
10:35—Old Fashioned Revival
11:15—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
12:30—Mews
12:05—Midnight Prolie
1:05—News
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10:30 - News
10:45 - Music by Leibert
11:00 - First Methodist Church
12:00 - John B Kennedy, News
12:15 - Stars in Your Window
12:30 - Sammy Kaye's Serenade
12:55 - Sunday News Extra
1:00 - Kneeling Revival Hours
1:30 - Musical Question Box 1:00—Kheeling Revival Hours
1:30 -Musica: Question Box
2:00—Baptist Chirch
2:36—The Washington Story
3:06—Daris for Dough
3:30—Sunday on the N-K Ranch
4:00—Mary Small Revue
4:30—Charlotte Greenwood Revue
5:00—Philos Summer Hour
5:30—Sunday Evening Party
6:00 -Drew Pearson n Person
6:15—Don Gardiner News 6.00 -Drew Pearson n Per 6.15-Don Gardiner News 6.30-Melodic Moods 7:20—Baseball Scores
7:25—Weekly Business Review
7:30—Guy Lombardo Show
8:00—Walter Winchell
8:15—Hollywood Mystery Time
8:45—Jimmy Pidler
9:00—Theater Guild of the Air
10:00—Chez Pareus Orchestra
10:15—Vera Massey
10:30—Randy Brooks
11:00—News Summary

DOKEYS WILL HAVE **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

September 27, the Dokeys will observe their 50th anniversary and all proximately 300, it was stated. Pythians of Monroe are invited to many more are expected to enter attend the meeting.

Thursday at 8 p. m. when the rank of esquire will be conferred. Pythian classes conducted both morning and Sisters will meet Monday at 8 p. m. afternoon.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

And take heed to yourselves, lest term that day, at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares.

Two cars, owned by T. R. Spurlock that day come upon you unawares. -Luke 21:34

from a man who is never sober.-Cic- Washington streets at 230 p. m., Fri-

Flashes Of Life

By Ripley

JOURNEY'S END SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 8 -- (AP)-A

short snorter dollar bill signed by Sgt. Robert L. Turville killed in bombing mission over Sardinia July 1942, now belongs to his brothe The bill taken in by a Wendover Utah, Cafe, was given in change to Charley Myers a Western Pacific Railroad conductor. He saw the signature and asked Fitzgerald Turville, brakeman for the railroad, about it. The two Turvilles were brothers. Myers then gave Turville the bill.

NO EXTRAS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(A)—Mrs. Katherine Rees kept her agreement to feed her estranged nusband, Grif-fith H. Rees, but she drew the line or feeding his German Shepherd dog, Anita.

Feeding her own dog, Arna, was about all she felt she could manage from the \$200 a month temporary alimony Rees was paying her, she testified in superior court.

The dispute was settled when Mrs. Rees agreed to give her husband breakfast each morning and pay household bills of their common domicile and for each to feed his own

FANCY-MEETING-YOU! SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3. -(P)-Keith Perry, before leaving for Og-den. Utah, told police that a suit-case had been stolen from his car

parked on a street. At Ogden he called at police headquarters. Enroute he had picked up two 17-year-old youths one of whom was carrying Perry's suitcase. RECONVERSION

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. -(P)- Lt. Robert Dale Ainsworth's trosses contains matching pajamas for bride The pajamas were made by Ainsworth's mother from the nylon para-chute that carried him to safety wher

his P-47 was shot down over French soil during his 76th mission Amsworth and Miss Elizabeth Hilborn, Alexandria, La, will be married Sept. 15.

PARTY WHITE HALL, III., Sept. 8.—(P)— Civil War Veteran George W. Rogers

passed his 97th birthday. He celebrated it by laying a new porch floor-and sawed, fitted an nailed the lumber without assist

NEVILLE P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETIN

mittee met on Thursday, August at three o'clock with Mrs. C. P. Gue riero, Jr., 405 Speed Avenue. Chairmen of the various committees

were present and work for the coming year was outlined and several motions were made and seconded. Local There are to be five meetings for the Session 1945-46.

In September the traditional "Bac to School" Program will be carried out at a night meeting, the date

An interesting program of "Strengthening Home Life" will be presented at an afternoon meeting in November. The January night meeting will

have as its topic "Recreation" What Our Young People Like") and "Our School" (Is Our School Safe?) The Founder's Day meeting is al ways scheduled for February. Off cers for the next term will also be elected at this afternoon meeting. The April meeting will be held

Post War Education" will be most in teresting and enlightening. The Chairmen were all enthusiasts in their plans for a most successful year. A big membership drive is to be made immediately, and special efforts put forth to have the fathers

night, and its subject "Problems of

join and attend meetings. VETERANS APPLY FOR U. S. BENEFITS

More than 3.979 forms were completed during the month of August, for benefits for veterans, by the 51 parish service officers of the state. Director Joe Darwin, of the Louisiana Department of Veterans' Affairs announced Saturday.

Of these, 613 were for power-ofattorney to act for the veteran in the Local processing of his claim; 106 were appeals from the decision of the rating board; 173 were requests for hospitalization of domiciliary care: 94 were applications for compensation resulting from service connected disability; 58 were for non-service connected dis-

Requests for burial allowance totalled 34; compensation for widows and children, 112; compensation fo dependent parents of the dead, 79; in surance claims numbered 86; and mis-ABC cellaneous applications, 2,624.

More than 8,830 office contacts and 1.378 field contacts were made by the 51 parish service officers, with 10,25 letters received, and 7.753 sent, Director Darwin concluded.

FALL TERM WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

St. Matthew's Parochial School wi be the first to open fall sessions he which start tomorrow morning. Th registration up to Saturday was ap-

Stonewall Lodge meets as usual classes held in the morning only bu During this week, there will be

The city and parish schools her open Monday, Sept. 17, and the North-east Junior College also opens its fall

CARS COLLIDE

C. Bennett. 405 Arkansas street, were Prudence must not be expected intersection of North Second and

court of Ouachita parish were:

Tippit's quarters, for \$525.

John L. Gates sold to James J. Gar-

Mrs. Simon A Johnson et al sold

J. Paul Smith et al sold to Mrs.

W. R. Hatshell et al sold to Ralph

Harry Snapp sold to James A. Noe

Magnie Honey Gince sold to W D

and 2. McHenry's subdivision for \$206

to Mrs. Batt L. Brantley their inter-

rett lot 4, block 8, Austin-Eby first addition to West Monroe for \$4,600.

To Fatal Beating Of Anna Dreyer

Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, 17, and left and fourth Mondays of each month. her in the underbrush along a coun-

erick I Hamer, 19.

State Police Corp. Charles H. De-Witt said Hauser told of meeting Miss Dreyer, known to friends as the "Sun-shine GnV" of Fayette City, and offering to drive her home from a restaurant where she worked,

DeWitt said Houser gave this ver-

When they packed, the gorl fought off his a wanter, and the man beat her with his fiste four or five times." chine. Unable to relieve been be drove. two miles further where he dragged Philippines Dec 13, 1944.

are 125 students who was supported to go quarter of the northwest quarter of the nor

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COLORED HIGH TEACHERS

Preparations for participation in a parade for Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenthe building committee will highlight tomorrow's meeting of the Burnett Returnee Allegedly Confesses West Monroe, at the West Monroe Report Lists Faculty And Community Center at 7:30 o'clock. The West Monroe Legionnaires plan a big turnout for the parade for

General Chennault. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 8. (P)-A The meeting tomorrow will also The Louisiana Training Institute addition for \$1,600 police said today, that he had beaten after hold official sessions the second

try fond where her bedy was found by searchers. Capt. Andrew Hudak of the state police identified the man as Fred-

Prisoners Aboard Prison

JINSEN, Korea, Sept. 8. P. Le-

The Americans were packed in the beyond 156 before mid-term, it was section 25, township 17 north, range hold of steamer Ocyoku Maru in reported.

2 east for \$1,250. He then took the garls belt, a geft. Subjectay on Dec 15-16 when Ameri. High school subjects to be taught.

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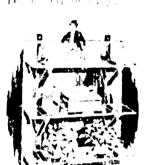
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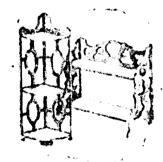


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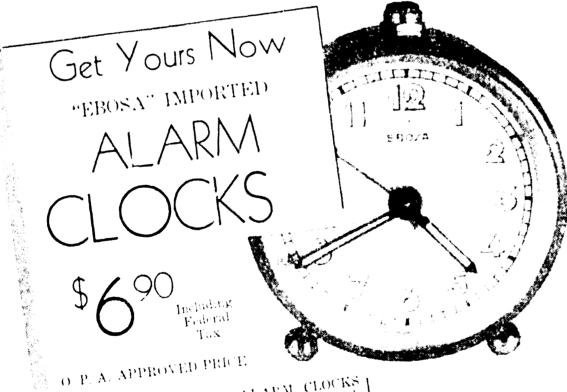
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est in lot 8, block 65, Layton's third Last rites for Bryant Dayton Cas-Claude Harrison sold to Ogilven key, 21, Arcadia, an enlisted seaman his wings in 1942, and was an over-May a certain lot in block 3, tippitt who was killed with Lieut. Bruce seas veteran. He graduated from Lou-Jack Fouchea sold to Walter B. and Purcell. 26, navy pilot, in a plane isiana Tech in 1941. blood announced yesterday in a report listing the faculty and courses and Parker's resubdivision of Peyton and Parker's resubdivision of Peyton at Alabama Cuuren vest Aresuna. The men were auxiliary field of the Corpus Christi

the body was then taken overland to the home of his mother, Mrs. R. C. Purcell, Plain Dealing, where it will remain until time for last rites this CRASH VICTIMS afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Buckner and the Rev. J. B. Grambling conducted the services at Jonesboro. ducted the services at Jonesboro.

Hall Funeral Home also has charge

The two navy men died when their plane crashed and burned within half a mile of the heart of Jonesboro.

Lieutenant Purcell trained at Cor-

during the school year will be a week T. E. Flournoy's third addition to Funeral services for Lieutenant Jonesboro automobile dealer, and his Ethelen Purcell, Plain Dealing. ahead of classes in any public school West Monroe for \$1,500, and the prop- Purcell, Jonesboro, will be held this mother is Mrs. R. C. Purcell, Plain Seaman Caskey's closest surviving and more applications are daily bethe may enter and thus have simple erty in turn was deeded to John L. Afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Plain Dealing, Besides his wife and mother relatives are an aunit, Mrs. S. E. Tage he may enter and thus have single erry in turn was decorated and the same consideration.

Thermoon at 3 octors at the Figure Desiring, D School gractes to be taught one sensitive and method all grades from the first sold to Jonah and Altha Burton John-short service was held yesterday aftitionally the twelfth Both elementary son lots 8 and 9, block 12, unit 4, ernoon at Jonesboro at the home of school and high school are state apschool and high school are state apschool and high school are state apschool and stiglents. Sensitive was held yesterday aftigelik three brothers, Jim and Harold ents both died in an automobile account and stiglents. Sensitive was held yesterday aftigelik three brothers, Jim and Harold ents both died in an automobile account and stiglents. Son lots 8 and 9, block 12, unit 4, ernoon at Jonesboro at the home of Purcell, Plain Dealing, and Lt. Ray-cident a few years ago and both are make loans of all kinds, regardless of where you live.

-Adv.

Man, Naval Transport Pilot, Loses His

DELHI, La., Sept. 8.-(Special)-D Lt. Col. J. M. Whitfield, USA., and A. Whitfield has been notified by the Davis A. Whitfield, Jr., USN, government of the death of his son. Wesley Thomas Whitfield, 24, a New Loan Plan S. navy transport pilot who crashed or an Eastern Airline transport plane near Floyd, S. C., early Friday. Details are as yet not available.

five years. In July 1940 he volun- dents are taking advantage of a new

teered his services to the Royal Airforce and went overseas to England in February 1941, where he saw much service as pilot. In October 1942, he transferred to the U.S. naval aircorps and later still was transferred to ferry command. In this he did duty until V-E day. Of 16 who volunteered in his group there is now

but one who survives. He leaves his wife, a native of Scotland who is now living in Brooklyn; his father, D. A. Whitfield, Sr., of Delhi, and the following brothers:

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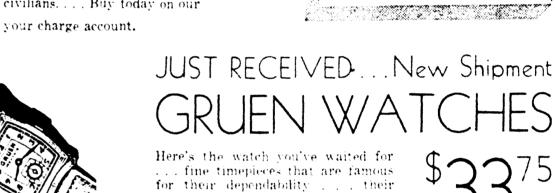
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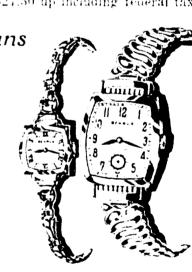
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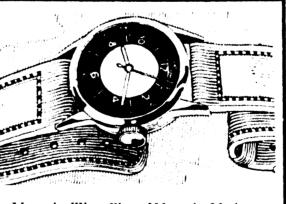
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Returnee Allegedly Confesses | Downs Post No. 201, American Legion, West Monroe, at the West Monroe | Report Lists Faculty And To Fatal Beating Of Anna Dreyer

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 8.—(P)—A The meeting tomorrow will also The Louisiana Training Institute addition for \$1,000 arrested and made a statement, state meetings for the post which will here-Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, 17, and left and fourth Mondays of each month. her in the underbrush along a coun-

State Police Corp. Charles H. De-Witt said Hauser told of meeting Miss Dreyer, known to friends as the "Sun-shine Girl" of Fayette City, and oftaurant where she worked.

DeWitt said Hauser gave this ver-

When they parked, the girl fought off his advances, and the man beat her with his fists "four or five times."

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Community Center at 7:30 o'clock. The West Monroe Legionnaires plan a big turnout for the parade for General Chennault.

police said today, that he had beaten after hold official sessions the second

by searchers. Capt. Andrew Hudak of the state police identified the man as Frederick I. Hauser, 19.

Japs Loaded 1,619 American Prisoners Aboard Prison Vessel

the underbrush.

He then took the girl's belt, a gift from her brother serving with the armed forces in Germany, and looped it around her throat.

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Courses Offered This Semester-

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Miss Dreyer dropped to the ground and he dragged her into the machine. Unable to revive her, he drove two miles further where he dragged her, nude except for one shoe, to the underbrush.

JINSEN, Korea, Sept. 8.—(P)—Less than 359 survived of the 1.619 American prisoners of war whom the Japanese loaded aboard a ship in the Philippines Dec. 13, 1944.

The Americans were packed in the hold of steamer Orvoku Maru in the phold of steamer Orvoku Maru in the properties.

Must measure up to the standards set by the state department of education. The school faculty consists of the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will begin the term Enrollment is expected to go beyond 150 before mid-term, it was generally the school faculty consists of the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will begin the term Enrollment is expected to go beyond 150 before mid-term, it was generally the school faculty consists of the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will begin the term Enrollment is expected to go beyond 150 before mid-term, it was generally the school faculty consists of the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will begin the term Enrollment is expected to go beyond 150 before mid-term, it was generally the school faculty consists of the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will begin the term Enrollment is expected to go beyond 150 before mid-term, it was generally the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will begin the term Enrollment is expected to go beyond 150 before mid-term, it was generally the principal and 12 other teachers. There are 125 students who will be principal and 12 other teachers.

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DeWitt said Hauser repeated his statement to Fayette District Attorney Vance Cottom while a sterographic detail was taken down. The district attorney said Hauser had not signed the statement, but that he would ask him to do so later.

Just before the man's arrest, the "Sunshine Girl" was buried at Faysette City. Miss Dreyer was known as the "Sunshine Girl" was holds. Many of the Yanks went mad from the horror.

The L341 Americans who finally broke out of the ship and reached shore were rounded up and kept for five days in a tennis court without food. Then they were given two tables spoons of rice each—a daily diet which continued until Dec. 27.

Once more they were loaded aboard as Formosa-bound vessel, a cargo ship which had been carrying artillery which had been carrying artillery as a result of a serious illness three which had been carrying artillery horses ago.

COLORED HIGH TEACHERS

WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Which had been carrying artillery horses and was still deep in manure. Many men died in the holds and their bodies were left there as long as three days, a colonel said. Crazed by thirst, some of the prisoners bit their own arms and sucked the blood, will creen Monroe Colored High School

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This ship was bombed in harbor at Formosa, and again the Japanese responds to let the prisoners take shelter. Several hundred were killed by a bomb burst in the hold.

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ical unit captured on Bataan. Others were officers also captured in the Philippines.

Regardless of rank all were forced to do hard labor of all sorts. While in the Philippines, said one major, a Japanese lieutenant commanding a farm detail issued pick handles to his men, who moved among the prisoners in the fields and beat them like water buffaloes.

Finally less than 600 survivors of the original 1,613 reached a new prisoners on camp on southern Kyushu in mid-January this year, as a blizzard was reging All were in thin clothing, but they were marched around in the storm and in subsequent snows all winter.

During that ceriod they said all ical unit captured on Bataan. Others sixth year with L. T. I. Willis A. west quarter of section 29, township 18

The prisoners were taken to Korea white-tail deer population of Kansas Units have been operated in the last April. In May they said their is only 15 and Delaware has only 19. United States at Vicksburg and treatment suddenly became much bet. The white-tail population of Pennsylvania is estimated at 750,000,

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers on record yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: John L. Gates sold to James J. Gar-

rett lot 4, block 8, Austin-Eby first addition to West Monroe for \$4,600. Mrs. Louise S. Kendall sold to Vel-ma Bailey lots 12 and 13, block 3, Tippit's quarters, for \$525.

Mrs. Simon A. Johnson et al sold to Mrs. Batt L. Brantley their inter-est in lot 8, block 65, Layton's third

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the body was then taken overland to !! the home of his mother, Mrs. R. C. Purcell, Plain Dealing, where it will LI. remain until time for last rites this afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Buckner and the Rev. J. B. Grambling conducted the services at Jonesboro.

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The two navy men died when their plane crashed and burned within half a mile of the heart of Jonesboro.

Lieutenant Purcell trained at Cor-

Funeral Services For Seaman of arrangements for the Purcell fu- Delhi Man, Naval Transport Pilot, Loses His Life

of Delhi; and the following brothers:
Lt. Col. J. M. Whitfield, USA., and

teered his services to the Royal Airforce and went overseas to England in February 1941, where he saw much service as pilot. In October 1942, he transferred to the U.S. naval aircorps and later still was transferred to ferry command. In this he did duty until V-E day. Of 16 who vobut one who survives.

lunteered in his group there is now He leaves his wife, a native of Scotland who is now living in Brocklyn; his father, D. A. Whitfield, Sr.

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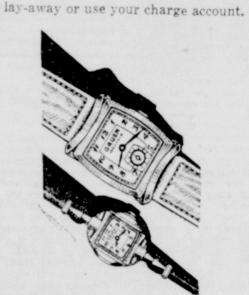
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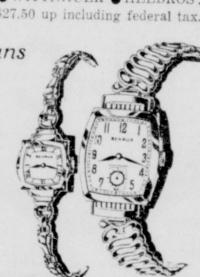
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Handsome Structures Built In posed of Frank Masting, chairman; A. O. Davis, E. H. Murrell, R. M. Drew and Sam Newsom. This committee, with the pastor, board of deacons and the church membership on December 10, 1933 held a dirt-The First Baptist Church will hold breaking service and started the edu-

pouring of the building's foundation Elmer Culpepper and Robert Cowden. The program of today to celebrate On this same day a finance comfrom the foundation was moved. Two months later the pouring of the conwill be specially elaborate, includ-ing selections from the "Messiah." with the second floor completed but

Cn May 3, 1935 work was resumed and concrete columns rose from the second floor and a temporary roof and the evening service will be at was set up over the incompleted structure and the first service under the new roof held June 2, 1935. Then

The building program of this church came a two-year cessation of building of the church auditorium. This pro- and floors at a cost of \$17,000 Febugram was initiated in March 1933 rary 3 1938 birds were received for the when the Sunday school class taught completion of the exterior. Frank bricks and stacked them on a lot was awarded the contract and a loan where the education building now of \$35,000 was secured from the \$10,700 to complete the interior of the fourth floor. On October 18, the intermediate departments moved into heir permanent headquarters on the

In the spring of 1940, an "Auditorium Enlargement Campaign" was waged and \$27,000 collected in 30 days On June 11, 1340 work started on the auditorium which was completed by December 19 and the first service held

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On the tablet that is to be unveiled Keene is chairman. and which is placed at the northwest The old veterans of the post got real thrile Thursday night when vet corner of the educational building "Educational Building: First Baptist erans of World War No 2, to the num Church Erected 1931-1940, L. T. Hast. ber of 45, attended the meeting all formally admitted to the post also ten ngs, pastor, D. C. Black, Educational

other new members were added. The young veterans were from every sector or battle front o fthe recently concluded war. Many had received Purple Heart decorations and it was thrilling to see the older vets observe the nearty way that the younger ones

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*Of course—once in a while I can't find a way. That's natural. When that happens, I personally sit down with the customer and discuss the situation frankly, on a common sense basis.

Drew and Sam Newsom. This committee, with the pastor, board of deacons and the church membership on December 10, 1933 held a dirt-The First Baptist Church will hold breaking service and started the edu-

Elmer Culpepper and Robert Cowden The program of today to celebrate On this same day a finance coming selections from the "Messiah." with the second floor completed but

and his wife; Training Union and and concrete columns rose from the Brotherhood will be held at 6:55 p. m. second floor and a temporary roof and the evening service will be at was set up over the incompleted 8 p. m. when the pastor will deliver structure and the first service under the new roof held June 2, 1935. Then The building program of this church came a two-year cessation of building consisted of the erection of the edu- and in June 1937, a contract was let cational building and the enlargement to complete the concrete framework of the church auditorium. This pro- and floors at a cost of \$17,000. Febugram was initiated in March 1933 rary 3 1938 bids were received for the when the Sunday school class taught completion of the exterior. Frank by Deacon A. O. Davis bought a few Masling whose figures were \$32,163 bricks and stacked them on a lot was awarded the contract and a loan where the education building now of \$35,000 was secured from the stands, it was not until November People's Homestead. On August 7 a 1933 that the board of deacons ap- contract was let to Mr. Masling for pointed a building committee com- \$10,700 to complete the interior of the fourth floor. On October 18, the intermediate departments moved into their permanent headquarters on the

In the spring of 1940, an "Auditorium Enlargement Campaign" was waged and \$27.000 collected in 30 days On June 11, 1940 work started on the December 19 and the first service held

In August 1943 the final work order

Free for Asthma During Summer But of vastly more significance than the building program of the past 20

Like most people, I don't believe in unnecessary borrowing... but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, but when a loan is needed or to your advantage. a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes." Anytime you need extra cash—see me, won't you? Right now, for instance. See me at Personal Finance Co., 2nd floor, Bernhardt Building or phone me at Frontier Asthma Co., 1203-R Frontier Bidg. 1828.

have any faith in any remedy under the tionally blessed.

The Central Baptist Church, the West Sterlington Baptist Church, the West Monroe First Baptist Church, and more recently the College Place Baptist Church have all been aided financially and spiritually by the leadership twice honoring him as leadership.





D. C. BLACK (Director of Education and Finance)



REV. L. T. HASTINGS



bricks were bought by the class of PROGRAM 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. edifice and educational building were completed. Final payment on the last loan negotiated was made June 12, Winning Church Mrs. L. T. Hastings.

general mugginess make you of its devoted pastor and Mrs. Hastings. A total of 1,522 persons have because of the struggle to m feel the disease is slowly life away, don't fall to send a total of 3,263 members have been because for the disease is slowly life away, don't fall to send a total of 3,263 members have in the feel that the fold of the disease is slowly life away, don't fall to send a total of 3,263 members have in the feel that the feel ble attacks years has been the personal ministry

10:30 a. m.-Dedicatory Service. 11 a. m.-Morning worship with Dr. E. D. Head, preaching on "The 4-6 p. m.-Reception to Rev. and 6:55 p. m.-Training Union and

mother church here in downtown Hastings concerning him and his

8 p. m.-Evening Worship.

President of the Louisiana State Baptist Convention. This was an unusual and well deserved honor. Moreover his leadership has been reflected in our church affairs. He has led our thurch forward in all avenues of



n his mind and were the outgrowth of his leadership. His aggressive leadership has reflected itself in fiscal affairs of our church and in all the The committee on arrangements for today's celebration comprises D. C.

and auditorium and our magnificent

educational building were conceived

Litton, and E. A. Alexande.

On the tablet that is to be unveiled and which is placed at the northwest Keene is chairman. corner of the educational building there is the following inscription:

ngs, pastor, D. C. Black, Educational formally admitted to the post also ten

Building Committee: C. C. Colvert, R. M. Drew, E. H. Miller, E. H. Murell, L. B. Pettit, Frank Masling and 'Learn of Me.' "

MRS. STERN ENDS COLLECTING FATS

Having served faithfully and selfsacrificingly for two and a half years in the collection of waste fats as a war-time essential project, Mrs. Bessie Stern stated Saturday that she has finished the job. With the war ended, only a straggling few are now contributing waste fats and it no longer seems to be worthwhile to continue she states.

In the several years she has operated a stand for fat collection at Third and Olive streets, Mrs. Stern estimates she has collected from 33 to 40 thousand pounds of fats. In on year, 17 carloads were shipped out. In completing her work, Mrs. Stern wishes to thank Mrs. J. J. Potts, Mrs. Charles Beadles and the general public for assistance and cooperation that they offered her in her efforts.

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church activities. Our enlarged church V. F. W. HERE TO JOIN IN PARADE

The members of Rodney J. Hobbs varied organization activities of our Post Veterans of Foreign Wars de- took hold of matters. cided at Thursday night's meeting to take part in the bonor parade to be held Tuesday afternoon for Gen adjutant. Black chairman; E. H. Miller, George held Tuesday afternoon for Gen D. Holland, Mrs. W. C. Curry, Mrs. Claire Chennault and will meet at Forrest Seaman, Fank Masling, H. K. the post hall, Sixth and Oak street at 2:30 p. m. in uniform or caps, J. W

The old veterans of the post got . real thrile Thursday night when vet "Educational Building: First Baptist erans of World War No 2, to the num Church. Erected 1934-1940, L. T. Hast. ber of 45, attended the meeting all

The young veterans were from every sector or battle from o fthe recentlyconcluded war. Many had received Purple Heart decorations and it was thrilling to see the older vets observe the nearty way that the younger ones

Com. Wood E. Lanier announced that Silas H. Mays has been appointed sergeant major which means assistant

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of Mr. Noc, were at the flight line adjoining Central Grammar School and met the official party as it stepped and courthouse lawn on St. John

It is expected that the general will 4 o'clock from its assembly point on remain here until tomorrow when he Elysian Fields street just off DeSiard

Monroe business district for the pa- into St. John and proceed past a re-Chennault here Tuesday afternoon intersection of St. John and Wood are being urged by Ed Seymour, chairman in charge of plans for the recep-tion, who last night said all merebants. General Chennault will be the only in the downtown area were being speaker to follow on the program at asked to display flags and other decorations from their store fronts and in window displays

Tuesday, Chairman Seymour urged, the Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the end of the line clusters of Japanese and he expressed the opinion that merchants should utilize their window merchants should utilize their window Temple B'Nai Lirael. displays so that they will prove a credit to the valiant leader of the Flying Tigers.

plans to motor to Waterproof, his home town, and then return to Monroe for the Tuesday celebration.

Quachita parish plans to present the general with a valuable watch and chain during the Tuesday testivities. After a 15-minute nationwide broadeast over KMLB through the facilities



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The parade will move westward along cast of the Monroe City Cemetery. Patriotic decorations throughout the DeSiard to St. John street, turn south rade and reception of Maj. Gen. Claire viewing stand to be placed near the

> The parade will then disband and The speaking will be opened with

invocations by the Rev. John C. Marsh Sidewalk flags should be displayed of St Matthew's Catholic Church, and

T. E. SMITH CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF FISH

T. E. Smith, charged with larceny of 60 pounds of fish from a fisherman's net was arrested by sheriff's deputies companied by Admiral Halsey, com-and was free yesterday under \$150 mander of the Third fleet, and Lt. The seventh

road, was arrested on a warrant sworn tral and north Honshu, including out by K. C. White, also of White's Tokyo, Ferry road, who charged he caught Smith taking catfish valued at \$15 from a net helo ging to him in the position in front of the grante but Quachita over The allaged theft of now empty, hly rond in the center fish was said to have taken place last of the embassy compound.

who was turned over to sheriff's officers by State Trooper B. Works who accused Moore of operating a motor vehicle, a gravel truck, in a careless and reckless manner on a public highway Moore was freed under \$50 bond

and marked with an even number in ing had been damaged by a B-29 fire a channel indicate: the starboard side raid May 25. of the channels on entering.

WHEREAS, Major General Claire L. Chennault, Louisiana's heroic leader of the famed Flying Tigers. will be in Monroe next Tuesday, and

WHEREAS, we would like to show him our appreciation for the great deeds he has done for in, as well as all the American people.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. H. H. Benoit, as Mayor of Monroe, Louisiana, and D. C. Golson, as Mayor of West Monroe, Louisiana, proclaim Tuesday, September 11, 1945, as General Claire Chennault Day, and urge that our estimens attend the celebration in his

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The raising of the flag over the emhessy grounds-rather than over a Japanese building such as the diet, in The parade is scheduled to begin at the gesture of an arrogant conqueror -was impressive in its simplicity. MacArthur's face, behind which he often hides his emotions, was of

serious mien. He arrived shortly before the 11 a. in. ceremony (9 p. m. Friday Central war time) after motoring from Kokohama. His khaki-colored car with five stars rolled up the short incline within the embassy compound through an honor guard of the Seventh regiment, First cavalry division, with fixed bayonets.

The guard extended from the embassy ground for two blocks. At the

There had been little interest evidenced by the Japanese in the troops' arrival, not even among the groups of office workers in downtown Tokyo. windshields.

General Robert L. Eichelberger

They greeted General Chase MacArthur walked swiftly to a

The clear notes of "The General's Also taken into custody yesterday March" floated over the quiet Azabu by sheriff's deputies was R. J. Moore, district from the first cavalry band MacArthur ther spoke his terse flag-raising order to General Eichelberger, who saluted.

Atop the chancellery building, 100 yards distant, three cavalry veterans H troops of the seventh regiment's stood on the twisted, rusted metal The cone-shaped bucy painted rell roof amid black embers. The build-

The soldiers were Lt. William J. Cochrane, (2700 East 13th St.) Joplin. Me, Staff Sqt. Charles R. Shopshear Jackson, Ohio, and Set Morton Copenhaver, Humboldt, Kans. - all veterans of the Philippines campaign They slowly raised the flag up the

30 foot pole while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." Admiral Halsey stood silently at attentico. His long, shaggy brows reemed shaggier still. A little later, he looked around the embassy garden. then stated in unabashed concenteation at the flag as if thinking of the long, hard full which had brought

MacArthus held a stiff salute until the flag realised the top. He seemed absorbed by the significance of the

Pictosted by a millione, not a breath exhaud, "MacAction's chief of stuf-I wind raffled the flag If hang hop- May Gen Claves Boson, Eichelberger's minimized an port by his wife. As he ly from the read of the chancellery chief of staff, and Box Gen. Courts crosses the Potoniae river into the above blasted channeys and ripped new Waitney, assistant to MarAtthur. District of Columbia, a 17-gun salute

at the entire would Long and va- the battle for Monda

As the prayer ended, MacArthur's

smile. He shock hands warmly with Eichelberger and Halsey, then said to the latter, "Let's go, Bill," and led the

way to the waiting cars. The tension broke. Throughout the crowd such comments were heard as 'Our job is dene; when do we go home?

The flag was unfurled in a position where it can be seen over only a few miles of this once great city, now laid waste by fire and bombs. It hardly could be said the Americans mander is Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman had forced a humiliating peace on the vanquished foe.

The well-disciplined troops had begun a dignified occupation.

The first reconnaissance groups entered around 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Friday Eastern war time) and set up a guard at the Imperial hotel, to serve for the time being as general headquarters. The first enlisted man to step across

an imaginary line into Tokyo was They merely stared impassively at Pfc. Paul E. Davis, 24, driver of D iceps of reconnaissance elements troop, 12th regiment. He was allowwhich had "GHQ" printed on their ed the honor because of his Pacific A grey-haired woman, the general's MacArthur entered the grounds ac- of Ottawa, Oklahoma, had offered a wright was taken completely by sur-

The seventh regiment of the first cavalry division, the rigment which Smith, a resident of White's Ferry whose Eighth army is occuping cen- fought the last stand with Custer on the little big born, opened the mass he said softly as he embraced his sisentry from Chofu.

> Few Japanese were in the streets or glance to the columns of armored polo. cars, self-propelled field pieces and

Some 450 men of the honor guard him in his arms. eached the embassy about 8:30 a. m. by truck. They were from F. G and second battalion.

They lined up along a route which had been taken many times in the troubled days of 1941 by then Ambassader Jose, h C. Grew and his as-

One hundred soldiers lined the short walk to the loudspeaker where cove such a welcome." MacArthur issued his historic order. Behind the lily rond, in part of the embasey graden, division, regimental and troop colors and other American flags were neld by sainty color bear-

The cavalry bend, arranged to Mac-Arthur's left were shiny white helmetz and carried polished instru-

as the soldiers wanted two hours for the extensive to begin. The silemnity Others in MacArthus's party at the flag raising included Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Fa. East are forces, Lt Gen Rechard K. Suth-

There absorbed were many better Li Cit Eugene Pitrick Walch, of menories among the men at the sym-Runnsond, Va., stepped forward and bola end of their poursey. The true Roundo, resident commissioner of the soldiers, with fresaly presed khalo Philippanes, will take part 'On this historical day, as peace uniforms, hebiets and combat bents, convex to all markind, we humbly en- with havonets fixed to their rifles. treat the abundant blessings of Al. had fought many of the natriest cammighty God on all nations through yours of the Pacific war, including

attive make man fought and died to . The usinhboring district around the ee this has of prace and new may embassy bears girm evidence of the war. For several blocks on two appro-ches to the embasis everything

15000 trees, a min a 4) square mil-area of Tokyo ny Monday, progre sod a naval to he force of the north Page flect began masket twice into Mursu bay, 430 miles with of Tokyo, n ceath Husins tip.

The worships communited by Vice Acts: Fram. Lick Fletcher, a). recared tomorate but if how which is to be sureniezed formally to-

TORYO S tonday Sept 8 - 25 dais the coadner of Tolyo part mach open attention to American troops as thes me seed on to occur the capital of comparred Jes in today.

Groups of chastren or their way to reliand stated at the passing line of Americans Some waved Other howed stiffs. A number held up fingers in what appeared to be a "V" for victory sign but some American emperts said it was a Japanese juvenote sign of contenut. The few people who were on the

streets or along the roads gave only passing games to the columns of armored cars, self-propelled field pieces and personnel entires crowded

May Gen William C Chase led for First cavility division into the city when he jumped from his jeep and strode across the city fimits line at Chofu, on the southwestern outskirts Immediately behind him came Pto Paul E. Davis, 24, of the 12th regiment's D troop, the first enlisted man officially to enter the capital

Dayis was given the honor because of his long service in the Pacific and because of a remain of \$1,00 officies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of his home county of Ottawa, Oklahoma to the first emisted man enterial:

All types of armored vehicles excert tanks rolled into the capital i what amounted to a victory paralcutskets in order to avoid damag to streets.

Many residents of Tokyo's outskirts who had been subjected to propaganda stones ab ut pillage on i rape were obviously afrill of the Americans. Numerous young girls ran to hide as the troops moved by.

One village had huge signs posted reading: "Take care of infections. Diease is prevalent in this village Chase halted the column for a brist formal entrance ceremony at the cit,

He was accompanied by his staff proud of their division one of the hardest fighting in the Pacific war The staff marched together across the climaxing their compargue through New Guinea, the Admiralt

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the Lord God order our days and Islands, Leyte, Luzon and the ending with Congress. Returning along deeds in his peace forever and ever. It is trance into Manila. It is same route, Wainwright's next wet pavement are vividly cooled belight, causing the light rays to tangle There was no display, however, as

the column moved in behind the genserious expression gave way to a eral-even the guidons had been removed from the armored vehicles in compliance with General MacArthur's order for a simple entrance.

An attempt by a group of Texans to fly their state flag from an armored car brought a sharp order from Chase to "Get that down-no flags."

The formal entrance was made by F. troops of the Seventh regiment, whose history includes Custer's last stand in the American Indian wars. The troop was commanded by Lt. John W. Felley. The regiment comof 306 Elmhurst St., San Antonio, Tex. The Second squadron of which troop is a part is commanded by Maj. William West III, of Warenton,

wright walked forward to the stirring strains of "The General's March". ervice-and because his home county sister quickly rushed forward. Wain-

that Mrs. Frederick Mears, of Seattle, personnel. The old points were the Wash., would greet him.

"This is good, this is awfully good," ter again and again.

The general walked with a cane, but along the road. They continued their Beebe explained the general's limp errands and their work in small busi- was caused by an old injury he had New York was issued in 1694 by Wilness places. Seldem did they give a received years ago while playing ham Bradford who was invited to be

personnel carriers crowded with M. Wainwright V, met his father and efit of his printing, besides what nearly bowled him over as he grasped served the public."

A group of Filinino officers who Ugly Eczema had fought under General Wainwright, resplendent in their bemedalled uniforms, awaited anxiously for their first view of their former leader.

Tomorrow General Wainwright will ride at the head of a military parade in his honor, and then will leave for Peterson's Ointment also wonderful Washington to make his official report on just what happened in the Japanese prism camp where he was held captive for so long.

Washington is preparing one of its meatest receptions for Wainwright

Flying in with his party about midday, the general first will greet vetecaus of the heroic days of Bataan and Corregidor at the Pentagon, and then receive the plandits of half a anillion Washingtonians in a raiade to the capitol There Congress will pay

There obviously were many bitter will boom out, followed by the official city reception in which Gen Carlo.

visit with President Truman.

COAST GUARD CUTS DISCHARGE POINTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(/P)—The coast guard cut its discharge points for male personnel today as indications came the navy would modify its system to give additional credit for sea and overseas service.

gested that all soldiers 30 years of age or older who have children be released, along with young men who left college studies to go to war. One of the Senators also suggested that limited service soldiers on spe-

At the same time two senators sug-

cial duty be released to make room for civilians who might need their The navy modification of its point discharge system also may bring a reduction in total point scores required

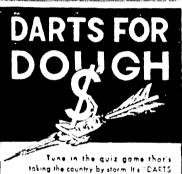
for release, it was indicated. The coast guard, operating in wartime as a part of the navy, cut its points today for male personnel, from 49 to 43 for commissioned and warrant prise, as he had not been informed officers and from 44 to 40 for enlisted

same as the navy's. The coast guard left unchanged the point scores for SPARS-35 for officers and 29 for enlisted women-the same as WAVES.

The first bound book printed in come official printed for the city for Wainwright's husky son, Capt. J. "40 pounds a year and half the ben-

No Joke

The itching torment of eczema i "To say I am happy to be home enough to make anyone wretched and after five years abound would be to anxious for relief. If you suffer from gild the lily," he said with quiet the itching of eczema, pimples, angry feeling. "I never realized I would re- red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment. 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded for itching feet, cracks between toe.



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of the American Broadcasting Company and its 197 affiliated stations, beginning at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, General Chennault will lead a parade through downtown Monroe and then address an assembly on the of Mr. Noe, were at the flight line adjoining Central Grammar School

4 o'clock from its assembly point on |-was impressive in its simplicity. remain here until tomorrow when he Elysian Fields street just off DeSiard east of the Monroe City Cemetery. often hides his emotions, was of Patriotic decorations throughout the DeSiard to St. John street, turn south Monroe business district for the pa- into St. John and proceed past a reade and reception of Maj. Gen. Claire viewing stand to be placed near the a. m. ceremony (9 p. m. Friday Cen-Chennault here Tuesday afternoon intersection of St. John and Wood tral war time) after motoring from

tion, who last night said all merchants General Chennault will be the only

rations from their store fronts and in The speaking will be opened with with fixed bayonets. invocations by the Rev. John C. Marsh

WITH LARCENY OF FISH

T. E Smith, charged with larceny windshields. and was free yesterday under \$150 mander of the Third fleet, and L.

Ferry road, who charged he caught They greeted General Chase.

Smith taking catfish valued at \$15 MacArthur walked swiftly to a fish was said to have taken place last of the embassy compound.

by sheriff's deputies was R. J. Moore, district from the first cavalry band. who was turned over to sheriff's officers by State Trooper B. Works who flag-raising order to General Eichelaccused Moore of operating a motor vehicle, a gravel truck, in a careless and reckless manner on a public high.

Atop the chancelles

channel indicates the starboard side raid May 25. of the channels on entering.

WHEREAS, Major General Claire L. Chennault, Louisiana's heroic leader of the famed Flying Tigers, will be in Monroe next Tuesday, and

WHEREAS, we would like to show him our appreciation for the great deeds he has done for us, as well as all the American people,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. H. Benoit, as Mayor of Monroe, Louisiana, and D. C. Golson, as Mayor of West Monroe, Louisiana, proclaim Tuesday, September 11, 1945, as General Claire Chennault Day, and urge that our citizens attend the celebration in his

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The raising of the flag over the embassy grounds-rather than over a Japanese building such as the diet, in The parade is scheduled to begin at the gesture of an arrogant conqueror

> MacArthur's face, behind which be He arrived shortly before the 11

Kokohama. His khaki-colored car The parade will then disband and with five stars rolled up the short incline within the embassy compound through an honor guard of the Seventh regiment, First cavalry division,

The guard extended from the em-Sidewalk flags should be displayed of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, and bassy ground for two blocks. At the

> There had been little interest evidenced by the Japanese in the troops' arrival, not even among the groups of office workers in downtown Tokyo. They merely stared impassively at of reconnaissance elements

General Robert L. Eichelberger

from a net belonging to him in the position in front of the crante but Ouachita river. The allaged theft of now empty, lily pond in the center

The clear notes of "The General's Also taken into custody yesterday March" floated over the quiet Azabu MacArthur ther spoke his terse

Atop the chancellery building, 100 way. Moore was freed under \$50 bond yards distant, three cavalry veterans stood on the twisted, rusted metal The cone-shaped buoy painted red roof amid black embers. The buildand marked with an even number in ing had been damaged by a B-29 fire

> The soldiers were Lt. William J. Cochrane, (2730 East 13th St.) Joplin, sistants. Mo., Staff Sgt. Charles R. Shopshear Jackson, Ohio, and Sgt. Morton Copenhaver, Humboldt, Kans. - all veterans of the Philippines campaign.

the "Star Spangled Banner," Admiral Halsey stood silently at at- ers. tention. His long, shaggy brows The cavalry band, arranged to Macseemed shaggier still. A little later, Arthur's left, wore shiny white helhe looked around the embassy garden, mets and carried polished instru- greatest receptions for Wainwright then stared in unabashed concen- ments. tration at the flag as if thinking of There was no joking or merriment the long, hard pull which had brought as the soldiers waited two hours for day, the general first will greet vet-Third fleet to Tokyo bay.

MacArthur held a stiff salute until of the occasion affected everyone. he flag reached the top. He seemed absorbed by the significance of the

ut the entire world. Long and va- the battle for Manila. atly have men fought and died to The neighboring district around the

deeds in his peace forever and ever. trance into Manila

serious expression gave way to a eral-even the guidons had been re-

smile. elberger and Halsey, then said to the order for a simple entrance. latter, "Let's go, Bill," and led the An attempt by a group of Texans to way to the waiting cars.

The tension broke. Throughout the car brought a sharp order from Chase crowd such comments were heard as to "Get that down-no flags." "Our job is done; when do we go home?

The flag was unfurled in a posinow laid waste by fire and bombs. It the vanquished foe.

gun a dignified occupation.

The first reconnaissance groups entered around 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Friday Eastern war time) and set up a guard at the Imperial hotel, to serve for the time being as general headquarters.

The first enlisted man to step across an imaginary line into Tokyo was Pfc. Paul E. Davis, 24, driver of D wright walked forward to the stirring for release, it was indicated. troop, 12th regiment. He was allow. strains of "The General's March".

Smith, a resident of White's Ferry whose Eighth army is occuping cen- fought the last stand with Custer on "This is good, this is awfully good," road, was arrested on a warrant sworn tral and north Honshu, including the little big horn, opened the mass he said softly as he embraced his sis-

Few Japanese were in the streets or The general walked with a cane, but glance to the columns of armored polo." cars, self-propelled field pieces and

Some 450 men of the honor guard him in his arms. reached the embassy about 8:30 a. m by truck. They were from F. G and had fought under General Wainwright,

They lined up along a route which had been taken many times in the troubled days of 1941 by then Ambas-

short walk to the loudspeaker where ceive such a welcome." MacArthur issued his historic order. They slowly raised the flag up the embassy garden, division, regimental foot pole while the band played and troop colors and other American Washington to make his official re-

the ceremony to begin. The solemnity erans of the heroic days of Bataan flag raising included Gen. George C. air forces, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Suth-Protected by a hillside, not a breath erland, MacArthur's chief of staif, wind ruffled the flag. If hung limp- Maj. Gen. Cloves Byers, Eichelberger's municipal airport by his wife. As he from the roof of the chancellery chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Court- crosses the Potomac river into the

Ld. Col. Eugene Patrick Walsh, of memories among the men at the sym- city reception in which Gen. Carlos Richmond, Va., stepped forward and bolic end of their journey. The trim Komulo, resident commissioner of the soldiers, with freshly pressed khaki Philippines, will take part. On this historical day, as peace uniforms, helmets and combat boots, comes to all mankind, we humbly en- with bayonets fixed to their rifles, treat the abundant blessings of Al- had fought many of the hardest camnighty God on all nations through- paigns of the Pacific war, including

see this day of peace; and now may embassy bears grim evidence of the war. For several blocks on two ap proaches to the embassy everything

15,000 troops into a 40 square mil area of Tokyo by Monday, progressed a naval task force of the north Pacific fleet began moving today into Mutsu bay, 400 miles north of Tokyo, on north Honshu's tip,

The warships, commanded by Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, appreached Ominato naval base which is to be surrendered formally tomorrow.

TOKYO (Saturday), Sept. 8. - (A) -Only the children of Tokyo paid much open attention to American troops as they moved in to occupy the capital

of conquered Japan today. Groups of children on their way to school stared at the passing line of Americans. Some waved. Others bowed stiffly. A number held up fingers in what appeared to be a "V" for victory sign but some American experts said it was a Japanese juve-

nile sign of contempt. The few people who were on the streets or along the roads gave only passing glances to the columns of armored cars, self-propelled field pieces and personnel carriers crowded

Maj Gen. William C. Chase led his First cavalry division into the city when he jumped from his jeep and strode across the city limits line at Chofu, on the southwestern outskirts. Immediately behind him came Pfc Paul E. Davis, 24, of the 12th regiment's D troop—the first enlisted man officially to enter the capital.

Davis was given the honor because of his long service in the Pacific and because of a reward of \$1,000 offered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of his home county of Ottawa, Oklahoma to the first enlisted man entering

All types of armored vehicles except tanks rolled into the capital in what amounted to a victory parade. Tanks were held in reserve at the outskirts in order to avoid damage

Many residents of Tokyo's outskirts, who had been subjected to propaganda stories about pillage and rape, were obviously afraid of the Americans. Numerous young girls ran to hide as the troops moved by.

One village had huge signs posted reading: "Take care of infections. Disease is prevalent in this village" Chase halted the column for a brief formal entrance ceremony at the city

He was accompanied by his staff, proud of their division-one of the hardest fighting in the Pacific war. The staff marched together across the climaxing their campaigns through New Guinea, the Admiralty

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the Lord God order our days and | Islands, Leyte, Luzon and the en- | ing with Congress. Returning along | Soap bubbles, or drops of oil on a | ness approaches the wave length of

As the prayer ended, MacArthur's the column moved in behind the gen- visit with President Truman. moved from the armored vehicles in He shock hands warmly with Eich- compliance with General MacArthur's

fly their state flag from an armored

The formal entrance was made by F. troops of the Seventh regiment, whose history includes Custer's last The flag was unfurled in a position where it can be seen over only stand in the American Indian wars.

The troop was commanded by Lt. sea and overseas service. John W. Felley. The regiment comhardly could be said the Americans of 306 Elmhurst St., San Antonio, had forced a humiliating peace on Tex. The Second squadron of which The well-disciplined troops had be- Maj. William West III, of Warenton, troop is a part is commanded by

which had "GHQ" printed on their ed the honor because of his Pacific A grey-haired woman, the general's time as a part of the navy, cut its The state of the return to Monof 60 pounds of fish from a fisherman's MacArthur entered the grounds acof Ottawa, Oklahoma, had offered a wright was taken completely by surof the state of the sta vice—and because his home county sister quickly rushed forward. Wain- points today for male personnel, from prise, as he had not been informed officers and from 44 to 40 for enlisted

ter again and again.

along the road. They continued their Beebe explained the general's limp The first bound book printed in errands and their work in small busi- was caused by an old injury he had New York was issued in 1694 by Wilness places. Seldom did they give a received years ago while playing liam Bradford who was invited to be-

nearly bowled him over as he grasped served the public.

H troops of the seventh regiment's resplendent in their bemedalled uniforms, awaited anxiously for their first view of their former leader.

sador Joseph C. Grew and his as- after five years aboard would be to anxious for relief. If you suffer from gild the lily," he said with quiet the itching of eczema, pimples, angry

Tomorrow General Wainwright will in his honor, and then will leave for Peterson's Ointment also wonderful flags were neld by sturdy color bear- port on just what happened in the (Adv.) Japanese prison camp where he was held captive for so long.

Washington is preparing one of its

Flying in with his party about midand Corregidor at the Pentagon, and Others in MacArthur's party at the then receive the plaudits of half a Kenney, commander of the Far East the capitol. There Congress will pay

The general will be greeted at the bove blasted chimneys and ripped ney Whitney, assistant to MacArthur. District of Columbia, a 17-gun salute There obviously were many bitter will boom out, followed by the official IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

The party will head up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol for the meet-

the same route, Wainwright's next wet pavement are vividly coolred be- light, causing the light rays to tangle There was no display, however, as stop will be the White House for a cause the film is so thin that its thick-up, or interfere with each other.

COAST GUARD CUTS DISCHARGE POINTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The coast guard cut its discharge points for male personnel today as indications came the navy would modify its sea and overseas service.

At the same time two senators suggested that all soldiers 30 years of age or older who have children be released, along with young men who left college studies to go to war.

One of the Senators also suggested that limited service soldiers on special duty be released to make room for civilians who might need their

The navy modification of its point discharge system also may bring a reduction in total point scores required

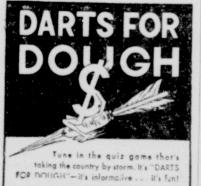
The seventh regiment of the first that Mrs. Frederick Mears, of Seattle, personnel. The old points were the

same as the navy's cers and 29 for enlisted women-the same as WAVES.

come official printed for the city for Wainwright's husky son, Capt. J. "40 pounds a year and half the benpersonnel carriers crowded with M. Wainwright V, met his father and efit of his printing, besides what

A group of Filipino officers who Ugly Eczema No Joke

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Mr. Sisson was a well known for-

daughters, Mrs. R. E. Britt, and Miss

Bobbie Ruth Sisson, Doyline; his

mother, Mrs. Emma Sissons, Monroe;

four brothers, Dewey Sissen, Charles

BILLY RAY ROBINSON

Funeral services for Billy Ray Rob-

inson, eigh-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Robinson, formerly of Mon-

roe and West Monroe, who was killed

with the Rev. P. M. Gaddis, officiat-

way at Girard, is survived by his par-

ents, his grandfather, H. W. Moore,

Girard, and several uncles and aunts

MRS. JENNIE HOLT

in Riverview Burial Park with Rev.

MRS. MAGGIE KITCHENS

Funeral services will be held at the

follow in the new Winnsboro Ceme-

husband, J. W. Kitchens, St. Joseph;

three daughters, Miss Christine Kitch-

ens, Mrs. A. G. McIntosh, and Mrs. F.

N. Buckles, all of St. Joseph; a son,

Sgt. John W. Kitchens, Jr., United

States army; two sisters, Mrs. J. C.

DR. O. L. WISE FOREST, La., Sept 8 .- (Special) --

Funeral services for Dr. O. L. Wise.

coroner of West Carroll parish who

died Friday in a Monroe hospital, will

be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon

at the Forest Baptist Church, Minis-

ters officiating will be the Rev. Grant

Clark, Forest; the Rev. Paul Elledge

hake Providence; the Rev. Fred Mc-

Clelland, Shreveport; and the Rev. Z

Active pallboarers will be Homer Wise, Notchez; Dayton Wise, Forest;

Crockett Wise, Paton Rouge; Wes:

Wise, Bienville; Capt. William F. Everett, United States army; Edward

Smith, Oak Grove; Representative

Dave Pearce, Oak Grove, and J. W.

Honorary pallhearers will be Dr Evans, Lake Previdence; Dr. E. D

Butler and Dr. Dan Kelly, Oak Grove;

Dr. Fake, Pioneer; Dr. A. D. Tisdale

Monroe, Dr. Lorenz Tear, Dr. Shelton

Tear, and Dr. Pearce, Sr., Delhi; Dr.

Jones and Dr. Huckaby, Bastrop; and

Mulhearn Funeral Home has charge

Dr. Wise, a native of Lincoln parish,

had lived all of his life in Louisiana

with the exception of a time spent at

He is survived by his wife; five

daughters, Mrs. Paige Lockard, Forest,

Mrs. Odell Beaty and Mrs. Iris Me-

Gregor, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Ouida

Lord, St. Joseph, and Miss Martha

Wise, Forrest; and a son, Olan L. Wise,

Panama during the construction of the

great grandchildren.

T, Chaneyville.

Allsbrooks, Forest.

B. S. Abney. Forest.

of arrangements.

Panama Canal.

Jr., Forrest.

home near here Saturday morning.

W. C. Mason officiating.

great-grandchildren.

neral Home.

H. Sisson, and S. G. Sissons, Monroe

in Hasley Cemetery,

TWO NAMED IN **BIGAMY CHARGE**

Woman Complains Husband Was Spending Half His Time With Other Wife

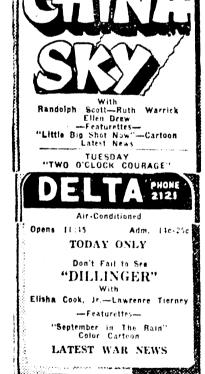
Bigamy charges against a Monro man and woman who allegedly married each other with previous mates living and undivorced were filed with District Attorney George W. Lester here yesterday and sheriff's deputies took into custody Carl Tonise Boyte, 4304 Foch street, and Mrs. Leslie Mae Walls Wood-Boyte, 310 Hart street, who were being held in the Ouachita parish jail last night.

The tangled matrimonial affair came to light yesterday when Mrs. Leslie Mae Wood-Boyte, whose maiden name was Walls, appeared at the district attorney's office and complained that her husband, C. T. Boyte, had feloniously married her December 2, 1944, while having a living, undivorced wife.

Authorities disclosed that Mrs. Wood-Boyte complained that her husband was spending half his time with his other wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Boyte, who lives in the southern part Monroe. She allegedly claimed Boyte would live a week with her

and then go and live a week with his first wife, a sheriff's deputy said A warrant for Boyte's arrest was sworn out before Judge W. H. Harper and while deputies were on their way to arrest the man District Attorney Lester, in a way he has not larrest. revealed, said he learned the com-







ATOMIC BOMB DEVASTATION IN NAGASAKI, JAPAN

Japanese workers (foreground), carry away debris in a devastated area of Nagasaki after the atomic bombing dren waved flags and cheered the lib-August 9. Smokestacks and a lone building stand in background. This picture, the first ground view of atomic bomb damage, was released by the U.S. army, which obtained it from files of Domei, official Jap news agency.

vorced husband. He immediately swore out a wairant himself for her

District Attorney Lester said he learned the No. 2 Mrs. Boyte had a husband. Elton T. Wood, Jr., living

Lester said investigation into the first wife at Oak Grove a few years ago and that he had two children by his first wife. He said Elton T. Wood, Jr., was married to the second Mrs. Boyte at Bastrop in 1942. Wood and his wife were separated in 1943 but they have never been legally diagtor Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, McNeil, vorced, Lester said.

by either marriage, the district attor- mel, navy commander at Pearl Harney reported.

The marriage between Boyte and martial if he wants it. place in Arkansas.

BIRTHS

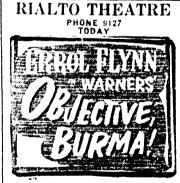
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Perkins, of Haile. La., are parents of a son, Emery Marion, born in Wright-Bendel clinie, September 5. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Venable,

1608 South Grand Street, are parents of a daughter, Bettye Gail, born in Wright-Bendel clinic, September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Thompson, fer of a general court-martial in open were held yesterday afternoon at 3

Speed Street, are parents of a son, ust, 1945, because we did not wish over by an automobile on the high-James Nickolas II, born in St. Francis Admiral Kimmel to feel constrained Sanitarium, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lee Naron, Route Mr. and Mrs. Ears Lee Maron, About general court-marting of Monroe, are parents of a daughter, concerning that offer, Sandra Sue, born in St. Francis Sanitarium, September 7.





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officir revealed Boyte had married his Navy Receives No Response neral Home with the Rev. A. M. bombings and heatings were ever, that and parents who are buried in the From Admiral On Offer Of Trial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-(/F)-Sendisclosed today that the navy has of-Mrs. Boyte No. 2 had no children fered Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimbor when the Japanese struck, a court-

Mrs. Wood was said to have taken. The revelation came in a letter from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, part Both defendants are being held in of which was made public by the default of bonds of \$500 each. All senator, which checked to congress principals in the case are young men the decision on making public conand women whose ages are in the fidential information which a naval court of inquiry gathered about the

Pearl Harbor disaster. In mid-afternoon the navy said there had been no response from the

admiral on the offer of trial. The letter from Forrestal quoted a report on the Pearl Harbor investigation made last spring by Vice Adm. H. K. Hewitt, and said the report contained the recommendation of the navy judge advocate general and of Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King that Kimmel be given a court-martial

of Calhoun, La., announce the birth of court which I made to Admiral Kim- o'clock at Hall Cemetery, near Alto, a son on September 5, at Wright-Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. White, 504 released by the president on 28 Augwere not referred to in the reports in making his reply to the offer of a

> The secretary's reference was to the findings of army and navy Pearl Harbor investigating boards released by of H. F. Holt, died early Thursday at the White House. Those boards re- her home here. She was been Jan. 7. ported no cause for court-martial 1866, and spent her entire life here trials. They attributed some of the The funeral was held in the Methodist responsibility for the Pearl Harbor Church Friday at 2 p m. debacle to officers higher in command debacle to officers higher in command than Kimmel and Lt Gen. Walter C Downing, 12 grandchildren and name Short, who was in charge of Hawaiian army forces.

Kimmel, since he was relieved of command shortly after the Japanese trial, Short, after the White House neral was held on Saturday. The ond submarine was sighted, report, issued a statement saying "My body will arrive early today over the conscience is clear."

The ropes of a ship are called its igging. The wire rope supporting the ross bars (spars) is called standing rigging, the hemp rope used in trimming sails is known as running rig-

structure in Havana, it was built in 1538 under direction of DeSoto.



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NANKING. Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Preparations were rushed tonight for the formal surrender of some 1,000,000 Japarese troops in China.

All indications were that the cererepublic's stormy 33-year historywould take place tomorrow in the auditorium of China's "West Point,"

Gen. Ho-Ying-Chin, delegated by and J. B. Kinney, well known lumber-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to re- man of Atonie, Ark.; and a sister, Mrs. ceive the surrender, arrived by plane G. A. Sanford, Laurel, Miss. in Nanking today and, completely igat the field, went to the academy.

nese Sixth army, flown into Nanking 2 p. m. today. by American army planes, preceded lined with armed Japanese guards.

Another arrival at Nanking was The body of Manuel Blackman, Jew-Brig. Gen. Robert B. McClure, who ish resident of St Joseph, La., in his will represent the United States at middle fifties, was found this afterthe surrender ceremony. He took up noon in a room of the Vicksburg residence in the building that was the hotel, after he had apparently been American embassy during the eight- dead since early Friday morning. cear Japanese occupation of the cap-

The spirits of Nanking's ill-fed, oft-Funeral services for Ray Denson en mistreated people rose visibly as en the dead man's body, explained Sisson, 39, who died in a local clinic the influx of Chinese soldiers con- he suffered with has a brother of St Friday afternoon, were held yesterday tinued. Many seemed to realize for Joseph, whom officers of Louisiana afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peters Fu- the first time that the long years of have so far been unable to locate Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Nanking was free at last.

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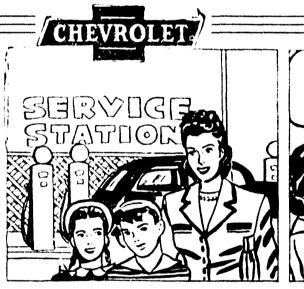
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Woman Complains Husband Was Spending Half His Time With Other Wife

Bigamy charges against a Monroe man and woman who allegedly married each other with previous mates living and undivorced were filed with District Attorney George W. Lester here yesterday and sher-iff's deputies took into custody Carl Tonise Boyte, 4304 Foch street, and Mrs. Leslie Mae Walls Wood-Boyte 310 Hart street, who were being held in the Ouachita parish jail last night The tangled matrimonial affair came

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Authorities disclosed that Mrs Wood-Boyte complained that her husband was spending half his time with Boyte, who lives in the southern part Monroe. She allegedly claimed Boyte would live a week with he and then go and live a week with his first wife, a sheriff's deputy said A warrant for Boyte's arrest wa

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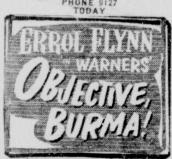
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Mulhearn Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Dr. Wise, a native of Lincoln parish, had lived all of his life in Louisiana with the exception of a time spent at Panama during the construction of the Panama Canal.

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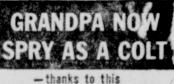
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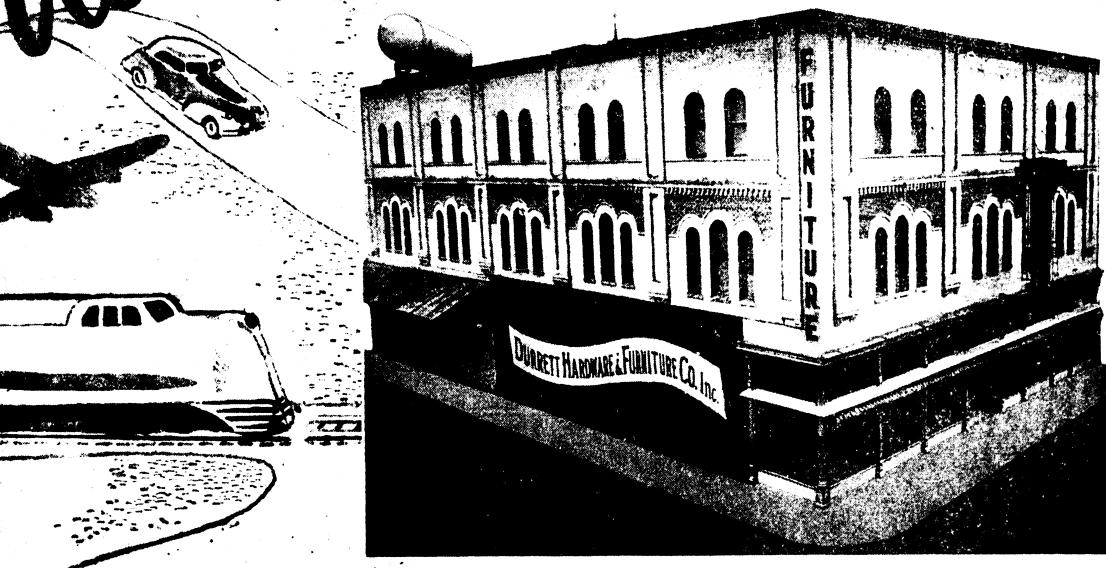
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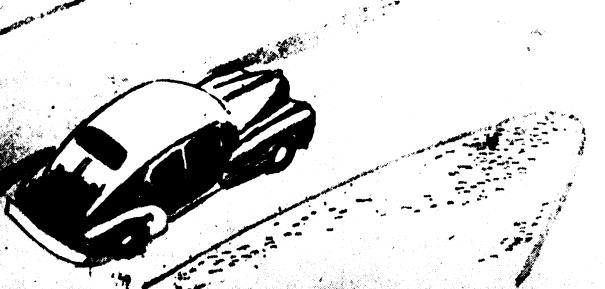


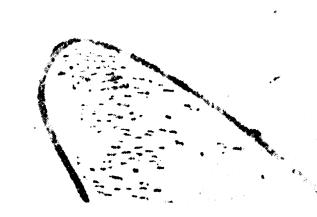


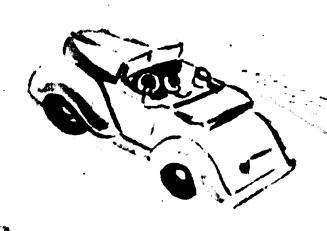












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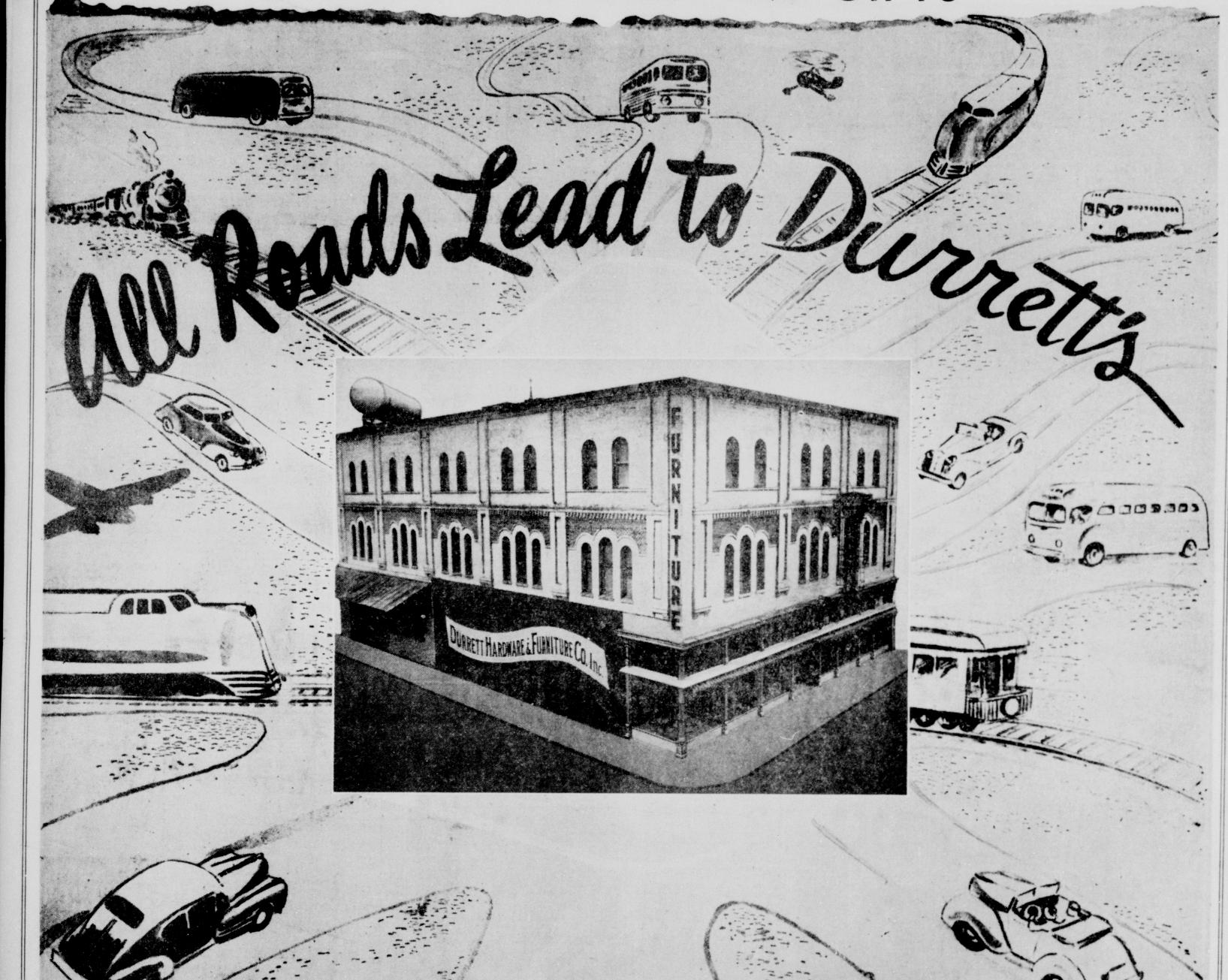
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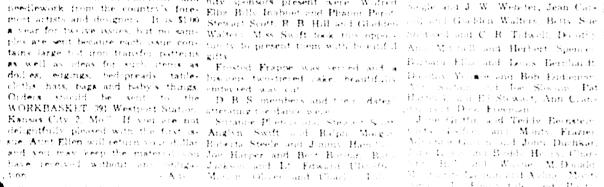
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Misses Sarah Jane and Claire Ann Aycock, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Aycock of Rayville, La., will be among the departures for college this month. Sarah Jane will be a junior at the University of Mississippi and Claire Ann will be a member of the freshman class at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

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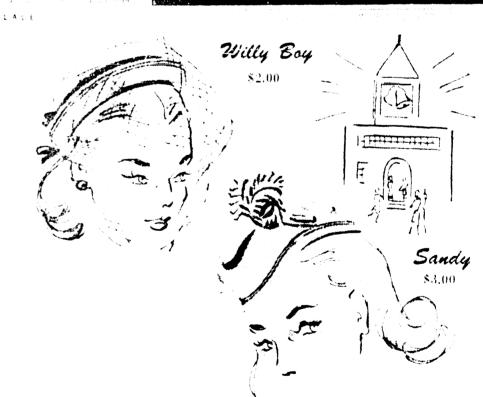
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On Wednesday evening, September 12, the Business and Professional Girls' Club will have its installation of the officers for the coming year and a special service for its members. On Thursday morning, September 13, the Girl Reserves will have their Girl Reserve rally from 10 a. m. to p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. All the girls who have been Girl Reserves and hose who are interested in joining this year will meet for singing, for

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All Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" on Thursday morning from 10 a. m.-1 p. m. for their Girl Reserve are invited to attend. Lunch will be served and itserved and itserved in joining the Girl Reserves is cordially W. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts and sons, Harold, Ray, Thomas Lee, and Eugene of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lolley and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lolley and son Thoma Monroc, 3 p. m.; No. 8. Mrs. H. C. Meeting of Opera Club with Mrs. J. Norman Jordon, Johnnie Brown of West Meeting of Opera Club with Mrs. J. Norman roe; Mrs. Mattie Mayes of Calhoun.

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Simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Louisa Hagel and Mr. Hardy O'Steen, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 4 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth of Lake Providence, Rev. Paul Elledge of the First Baptist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony, in the presence of relatives and close friends. The wedding party faced the colonial mantel, with the

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fireplace and hearth banked with fern. Overhead was an arch entwined with ivy and clematis and centered with a large wedding bell. White floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Oregon fern flanked the arch. The couple knelt on a large white satin prayer pillow to receive the benedic-

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Miss Gwen Walsworth, wearing a white wallfe pique model, lighted the candles. Mrs. Herman Schwartz, pianist,

wearing a black sheer with white embroidery trim, accompanied Miss Katherine Adams, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and

recessional and "I Love You Truly" was rendered during the ceremony. The bride's attendant, her niece. Miss Ruth Hagel, were a levely floor length gown of white net, with bodice of all-over lace and bolero of matching lace, edged with net pleating. Her shoulder corvige was white asters and satin ribbon

Mr. M. M. Walsworth served as best man in the absence of Herman Schwartz Jr., business associate of Mr. O'Steen, who was ill and unable to be present

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Bobby Albritton and Martha Stewart, Hubert Spencer and Angylyn Swift. Louis Bernhardt and Barbara Ellis. George Hibbard and Arden Girault R. B. Hill and Betty Sue Shotwell, Charles Tubbs and Miriam Oliver John Duchkar and Adrienne Gaston. Billy Hidgen and Betty Jo Scoggins. "Sonny" Seas and Ann Boyd, "Ham" Cage and Tommic Sue Eaves, "Sonny" Moreland and Marguerite Lamkin,

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Dr. E. L. Ford, professor of economics, Centenary College, Shreve-port, La., will be the first speaker of 1946, when on January 14, he will present a lecture entitled, "The Woman With the Broom." Another prominent Monroe woman and honorary member regularly on the yearly programs of the various chapters of the sorority worth, assisting in the courtesies, worth and has filled the capacity of national

> "Ideals Not Found on Rummage Counters" is the subject of a lecture to be given on March 25th by Dr. Rodney Cline, well-known Dean, Northeast Jr. College of L. S. U. Miss Edith Porter of Shreveport,

Louisiana lore will be Sigma Char ter's guest speaker on April 22nd, when the title of her selection will be 'Louisiana's Historic Homes.'' Judge A. M. Mouser, Columbia, Louisiana, a judge of the 28th Judicial District, will speak on April 29th

Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, of Temple M'Nai Israel, this city, will address the chapter on May 13th, having chosen as hi subject, "Teach Us To Number Our Days." The second May date will be illed by Mrs. Dewitt Henry, popular Monroe reviewer, who will present a eview of a current best seller on Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, prominent club

woman, State President of Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs and an Honorary Member of Delta Rho Delta ler topic will be "A Woman Looks at A travelogue by Dr. Venting will THEY USED TO CALL

lose the series for the year.

* * * The Lionetts, "pep" squad of Oua-chita Parish High School, following several weeks of drilling are now ready for the football season inaugupossible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harm-less reducing method. While cating rated last night by the O. P. H. S. nd Jonesboro teams.

Drilling began on August 6, on the plenty, it is possible to take off as much Ouachita Parish grammar school as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no re- grounds. The officers are: president, ducing drugs or cathartics are necessary Joyce Toler; vice-president, Betty Sisson; secretary, Evelyn Gannaway; treasurer. Emojean Matthews; hisyouthful figure. In fact, the Tremett treasurer. Emojean Matthews; his Way is so confidently recommended torian, Mary Lee Jones; co-historian, Julia Cash; parliamentarian, Kay Mcing a penny. You and your friends must
marvel at the exciting improvement geant-at-arms, Beverly Ann Thatcher. in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your be the field officers: Captain, Betty money will be refunded in full. Easy-Sisson; first lieutenant, Sue Hunt; to-follow directions with every package. second lieutenants, Dorothy Ann Mit-Ask for Tremett at Sandman Pharm- chell and Mary Sue Smith; tap sargeant, Wanda Moore; and corporals, Copr. 1945 Oxford Products, Inc. Betty Dyar and Jean Gentry.

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Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed At Lake The new fraternity president, Bobby Providence First Baptist Church

Simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Louisa Hagel and Mr. Hardy O'Steen, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 4 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walsworth of Lake Providence, Rev. Paul Elledge of the First Baptist Church officiated at the double ring ceremony, in the presence of relatives and close friends. The wedding party

faced the colonial mantel, with the fireplace and hearth banked with fern. Overhead was an arch entwined with ivy and clematis and centered with a large wedding bell. White floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Oregon fern flanked the arch. The couple knelt on a large white satin prayer pillow to receive the benedic-

Crystal candelabra on the wide mantel held tall tapers placed on ether side of a Georgian mirror, which reflected the wedding party.

Preceding the prenuptials numbers Miss Gwen Walsworth, wearing a white wallfe pique model, lighted the

wearing a black sheer with white embroidery trim, accompanied Miss Katherine Adams, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because"

The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional and "I Love You Truly" was rendered during the ceremony. The bride's attendant, her niece

Miss Ruth Hagel, wore a lovely floor length gown of white net, with bodice of all-over lace and bolero of matchng lace, edged with net pleating. Her shoulder corsage was white asters and

Mr. M. M. Walsworth served as best man in the absence of Herman Schwartz Jr., business associate of Mr. O'Steen, who was ill and unable to

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Lt. and Mrs. John R. Spier Jr., whose marriage took place recently at the First Methodist Church, this city. Mrs. Spier is the former Miss Arlette Williams. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Williams of Farmerville. Lieutenant Spier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Captain and Mrs. N. D. Vlachos apnounce the arrival of a son, Nicho-



Miss Julia Wilson and their new Rogers and Val Ringo.

'sweetheart' Miss Angylyn Swift. Albritton, assisted by the new vice-president, Charles Tubbs, presided and introduced the sponsors and the

weetheart to fraternity members. Members and their "dates" present

Bobby Albritton and Martha Stewart, Hubert Spencer and Angylyn Swift. Louis Bernhardt and Barbara Ellis, George Hibbard and Arden Girault, R. B. Hill and Betty Sue Shotwell, Charles Tubbs and Miriam Oliver. John Duchkar and Adrienne Gaston Billy Hidgen and Betty Jo Scoggins, "Sonny" Seas and Ann Boyd, "Ham" Cage and Tommie Sue Eaves, "Sonny" Moreland and Marguerite Lamkin,

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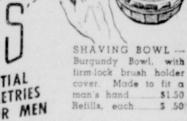




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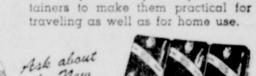
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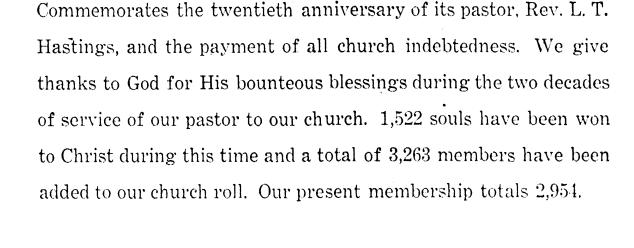
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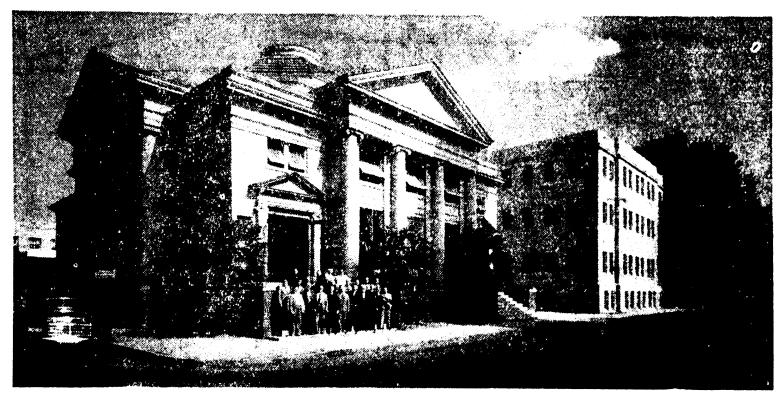




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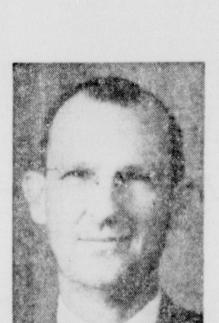
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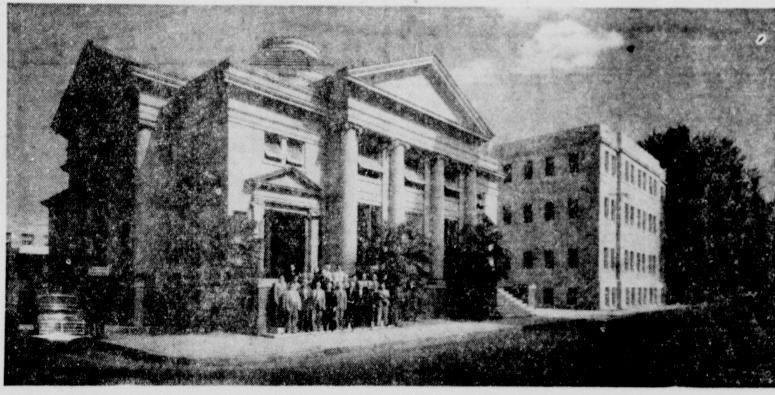
thanks to God for His bounteous blessings during the two decades

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9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Attendance Goal 1,100

Frank Masling, Chairman

10:30 A. M.—Cornerstone and Dedication Conducted by Pastor

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Dr. E. D. Head, President of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, Guest Speaker Subject: "The Winning Church"

4 to 6 P. M.-Informal reception for Pastor and Mrs. Hastings

6:50 P. M.—Training Union. Goal 225 Brotherhood. Goal 50

8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship Message by Pastor Morning Service Carried by KNOE

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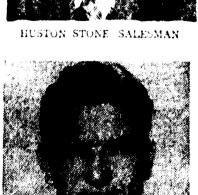
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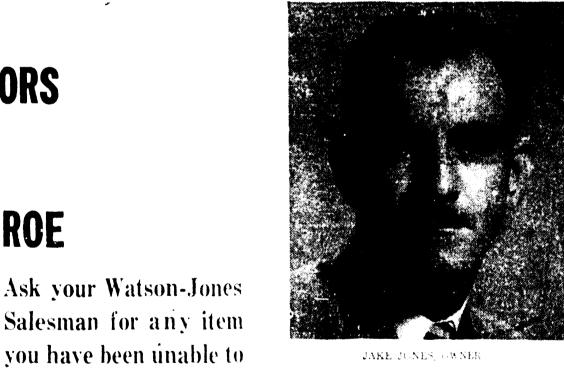


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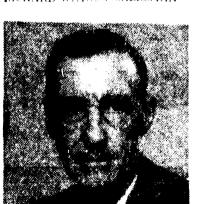


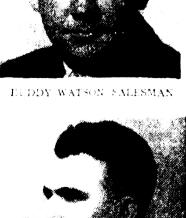
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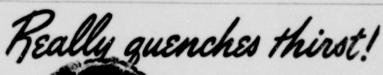
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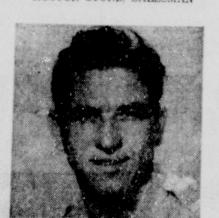
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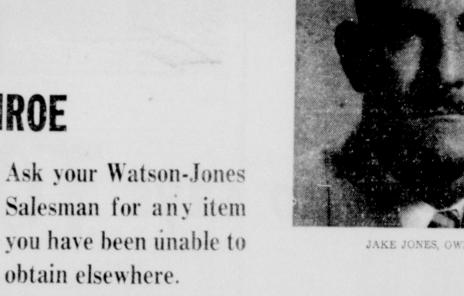


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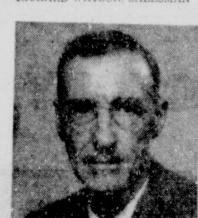












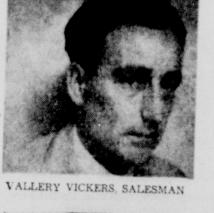
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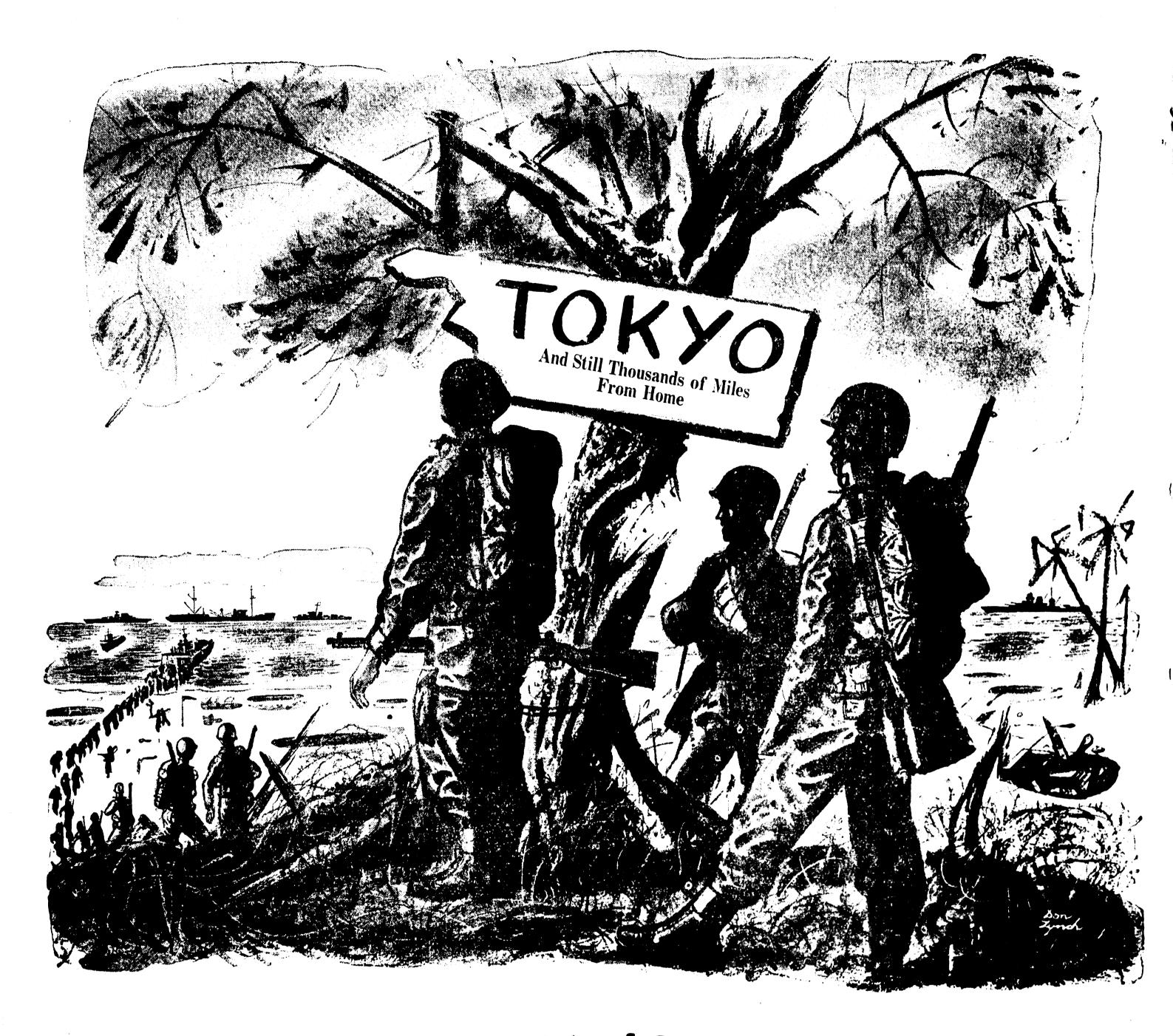




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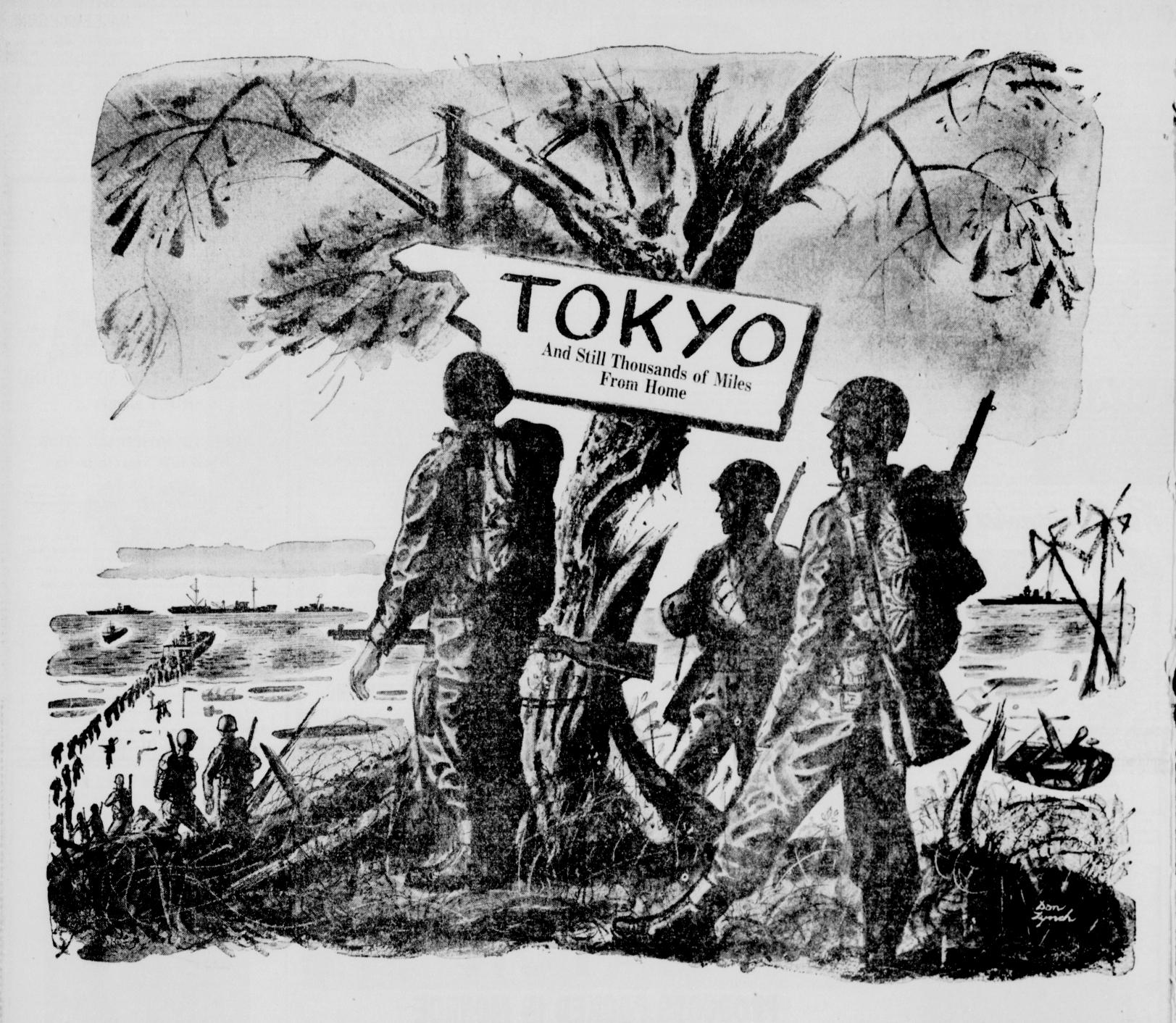
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TIGERS TROUNCE

Trout Is Winning Pitcher As Detroit Ends Season Against Bombers

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(A)-Led by hammering Hank Greenberg, the De- tied, 1 and 1. troit Tigers gave another demon disagainst Jonesboro and with a little play of power today, winning the sea- second. They came back to win the pitched an eight-hit 3-0 victory over better blocking from teammates he son's final engagement from the New third, and the fourth game ended in a Paul Derringer before 9,894 paid fans might have gathered in another score York Yankees, 11-4, and did all but tie. Friday evening Manager "Butch" in Wrigley Field. for the locals Friday. Fay Duchesne bury the Bronx Bombers faint penhard drives into the Figer line.

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War II and the Commandos meet in the final game of their Red Shield Senior Softball League's championship series tomorrow afternoon at 6 Feldman Bests Derringer In o'clock on the Barkdull Faulk Grammar School diamond with the title going to the team emerging victorious. In five games so far each has won two victories and one game was called because of darkness with the score

Manager Bill Harbour's Commandos ing Chicago Cubs for the second Martin's Amvots triumphed to even The defeat reduced the Cubs' lead

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OLE MISS SCRIMMAGES FOR KENTUCKY OPENER

UNIVERSITY, Miss, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Driving hard to whip his 44-man squad into fighting trim Coach Harry Mehre put his Ole Miss Rebels through atwo-hon contact scrimmage today with his first game with the Kentucky Wildcats only two weeks Player, Club

Mehre's freshman linesmen came through with an exceptional performance, and five of them are likely to Cuccinello, W. Sox 108 365 47 115 315 start the fracas with the Wildcats. Case, Senators ... 105 428 64 131 366; Pre-season dope on the Neville Charles Cooper of Clarksdale, Miss., a Boudieau, Indians . 97 346 50 106 396. High School Tigers had them slated CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-(A)-The New York Gaints shut out the league lead-190-pound youngster, adept to both defense and offense, and Don Kauers won the series opener but dropped the straight time today as Harry Feldman from Memphis. Tenn.. seem sure starters September 21 On the basis of Walker, Dodgers 111

Saturdays scrimmage emphasized the the series and force it to the limit over the second-place St. Louis Cardi- need for further drill on pass defense.

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PICKER OF HIGH SCHOOL STARS RESIGNS HIS POST and J. W. Jackson and Louis Craig

(Red) Davis, who has picked the all-The Louisiena Training Institute Southern High School tootball teams livers Coach Ruple could get little Pelicans, having lost one of their six for 26 years, said today he has stepped consolition out of the appearance of down from his post as chairman of Mac Whittield, Tuminy Phillips, and

HINJURIES HAMPER

Brown, Roach, Jackson And Craig Lost To Team Because Of Ailments

for one of their finest teams in years this fall, but the fates are dealing some hard blows in Tigertown and Coach Bill Ruple in being troubled with injuries and bemoans a shortage of good blocking in scrimmage sessions.

Hardest blow of all has been the Jose of Charles 'Shadow' Brown, senfield whose speed and deception was . heing counted on to carry the Benguls a long way in their Class A campaign

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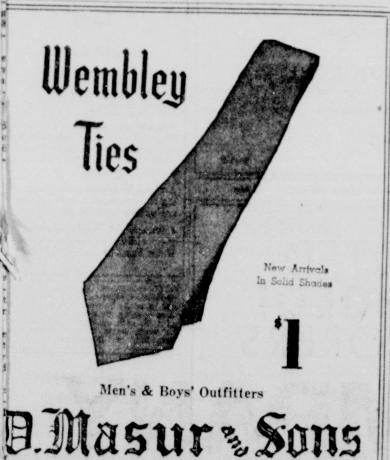
Lt. Jim Lawson, former Stanford , makes his coaching debut at St. Mary's. Pre-Flight with less imposing material formerly stationed at the school. Lt. John Baker, likewise in his freshman season as a coach, is n a similar fix at the Fourth air force. With speedy, although not so many name players at their disposal, both Lawson and Baker will employ he T-formation Lt Jack Leicht, out of the Uni-

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BOSOX TRIM INDIANS BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—The Boston and baseball star was president of Red Sox, with the mercury up in the the American College Football middle 90's, turned on the heat today | Coaches | Association until last year

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RESUME TITLE GAMES NEW YORK AGAIN The American Veterans of World

War II and the Commandos meet in the final game of their Red Shield Senior Softball League's championship series tomorrow afternoon at 6 Feldman Bests Derringer In Kentucky Wildcats only two weeks Player, Club mar School diamond with the title gong to the team emerging victorious. In five games so far each has won two victories and one game was called

Manager Bill Harbour's Commandos ing Chicago Cubs for the second won the series opener but dropped the straight time today as Harry Feldman from Memphis, Tenn.. seem sure startsecond. They came back to win the pitched an eight-hit 3-0 victory over third, and the fourth game ended in a Paul Derringer before 9,894 paid fans standout work all during the pre- Holmes, Braves tie. Friday evening Manager "Butch" in Wrigley Field. Martin's Amvets triumphed to even the series and force it to the limit. over the second-place St. Louis Cardineed for further drill on pass defense.

Star game between picked players from the Red Shield Junior League In losing the weary fourth place and the Recreation Junior League dull Faulk at 6 o'clock. was originally scheduled for Thursday but was postponed because

Indians Step Up Practice Sessions For Henderson Tilt Sept. 27

The tempo on the practice field at Norttheast Junior College will be stepped up this week as Coach James Malone hurries his charges into contact work in preparation for the Redskins football season opener Redskins football season opener against Henderson State Teachers College of Arkansas here September

plenty of contact work is in store this week with group and combination

The advanced sale of box and re-College's six home football games this

season will go or sale next week, it was announced last night.

Tickets to any or all N. J. C. home games may be reserved through the

said at this time about any partic- came the interruption. When play cerned will probably look something

Other squadmen are Clyde Patton. quarterback, Newport, Ark.; Gordon Grant, guard, Bastrop, Billy Sanford, halfback, Monroe, C. P. Moore, end. Bastrop; Doyle Heidmon, halfback, Bastrop; "Sonny" Sers, end, Monroe; George Waters, center, Monroe; C. M. Tillman, end, Mangham, Alva Rutledge, guard, Monroe; Fred Higginbotham, guard, Bastrop; Perry Bedgood, back, Monroe; Ben Handy, back, Monroe; Charles Jenkins, tackle Parkin, Ark.; Oma Fleming, tackie. Monroe: Nick Zelchoff, end, Rayville; Harry G. Allsworth, center, Greensburg, Pa.; Floyd Temple, tackle- Rayville; James C. Johnson, fullback Monroe, Jimmy A. Stringer, center, Columbia; Billy Hudson, guard, Oak Grove; Stanley Passman, quarterback, Monroe; Glen Gossett, fullback, Mal-vern, Ark.; and Jackie Hart, end.

MATTY BELL TO RETURN AS S. M. U. GRID COACH

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—Commander William M. (Matty) Bell.
Stephens and Gutteridge, Left on bases
St. Louis 5, Washington 7, Base on balls.
Off West 1. Appleton 1. Strikeouts: By
Appleton 3, Fannin 1. Rits. Off West 3 in
1 inning. Zoldak 7 in 6 innings. Fannin
0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: West. Umpire: Passarella, McGowan and Rue. Time
137. Attendance: 20,311. at Southern Methodist University. He left today f. Dallas, Texas.

The former Centre College football He has coached at Texas A. and M. Texas Christian University, Carroll College in Wisconsin and Haskell Initute in Kansas. He was at S. M. U. om 1934 until he entered the navy

Lt. Comdr. Don Heap, USNR, former Northwestern University halfback and captain, who arrived here recently after a year in England, has replaced Bell as athletic director.

ARCADIA ELEVEN OPENS SCHEDULE ON SEPT. 21

ARCADIA, La. Sept. 8 .- (Special.) on on its home field Friday night. September 21, when it plays Logans-Arcadia's schedule is as follows:

September 21. Logansport, here: September 28, Lisbon, here; October 5, Ruston, here; October 12, Junction City, there; October 19, Jonesboro. there; October 26, Winnfield, here: November 2, Plain Dealing, there; November 9, Bastrop, there, and November 16, St. Mary's of Natchitoches,

Arcadia's team is coached by A. G. Marsalis, who coached the team in 1929, 1930 and 1931. He left the teach-All of Arcadia's home games will be played at night in the "Milk Bowl" stadium and field.

Duel As Bruins' League Lead Is Cut

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-(A)-The New York Gaints shut out the league lead-

The defeat reduced the Cubs' lead

Derringer, who was defeated for the third straight time this season by the Giants, allowed only seven account for all the visitors' runs,

Mel Ott began the frame with single, Dan Gardella was safe on a fielder's choice and lumbering Ernie Lombardi beat out a surprise bunt. Roy Zimmerman then singled to drive the first two runs. A double by L. Billy Jurges knocked in the last

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Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh's

Elliott with the winning run. The Neville last week; and Otis Vincent The El Toro Marines, coached by dent Truman's presence created some and the inspired Washington productions concerning our prost and predictions concerning our prost of the St. Louis and the inspired Washington pects." Malone declared last night, round. Elliott led off with a single see lots of action this fall. The Peli and reached second on a balk. Then can line in a something that can be and reached second on a balk. Then can line is concerning our prost. game was held up by rain for 50 min- and Johnny Vargas, little scatback

seventh when they bunched five of their hits and knocked Vic R.G. Richey, or Jolet. Lombardi off the mound. Les Webber, R.T. Valentine, or Thomas They are Walter E. Johnson, full- who took over, was ineffective, yield- R.E. Clew, or Crain Former Brown University coach, Lt back pitching for the first president back, Greensburg, Pa.; Floyd Van, ing successive triples to Colman and

> PHILADELPHIA EAGLES FLY TO BUFFALO GAME

Philadelphia Eagles set a National Pro-fessional Football League precedent that played Quachita with the exceptoday when the entire squad of 33 tion of the first cleven men falo, N. Y., for an exhibition game would meet this same Jonesboro team ever traveled by air, club officials are pending with Clarks, Columbia said.

OLE MISS SCRIMMAGES FOR KENTUCKY OPENER

Driving hard to whip his 44-man quad into fighting trim Coach Harry Mehre put his Ole Miss Rebels through a two-hour contact scrimmage today with his first game with the

Mehre's freshman linesmen came Mehre's freshman linesmen came Holmes, Braves ... 134 553 117 196 .355 through with an exceptional perform-Rosen, Dodgers ... 123 512 107 171 .334 ance, and five of them are likely to start the fracas with the Wildcats. Case, Senators 105 428 64 131 .306 Charles Cooper of Clarksdale, Miss., a Boudreau, Indians . 97 346 50 106 .396 190-pound youngster, adept to both defense and offense, and Don Kauerz season scrimmages.

Saturdays scrimmage emphasized the First team winning three games wins nals to three and a half games and and gave the key to the work for the left the season series between the coming week, which will be planned Cullenbire, Tigers Captain Jack Hesketh, of the Salva- Giants and Cubs in a tie at 11 vic- to correct defects in methods which York, Tigers

PELS, JONESBORO

T. I. Snaps Into Final Week Of Preparation For Football Opener

ing another of them on the ailing board and will serve from now on are badly needed at Neville and list with an infected leg, snap into out in an advisory capacity. the powerful Tigers of Jonesboto- nel sports columnist will take over to earn themselves a place on the

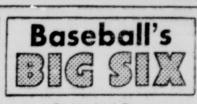
power in the Pel line this season, chance of higher education. has developed an infected knee and votes win all-Southern rating. it is not yet clear whether he will be Wing the new chairman, said he work by these boys is sure to win es been filling in on Pleasant's ter- of 150 experts, many of whom have A circles.

At the end of the four week train-Coach Tarver had whittled down the units in the United States, 46 per cent has not rounded into condition. Buck squad unusually large this year, in of the total, had central heating equipthe attempt to find material, to about ment in 1944. been determined, but some boys have the population of the United States The first railway bridge across the apparently cinched positions. Looking 65 years and over increased from Mississippi was the Rock Island Rail-Tonimy Davis, best prospects for left or seven per cent. like he might be the best all-round prospect for the team, having looked quarterbacks, who will both probably

man over the plate with the last tally Cormier. The Pelican team, rful Tiger team which held Oua-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-(A)-The chita to a 6-6 tie Friday night. The

players plus equipment piled into two transport airplanes and flew to Bufthere tomorrow with the Detroit Lions. in another game at L.T.I. the first No other team in league history has Saturday in October. Other games

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HOME RUNS

Workman, Braves Adams, Cardinals American League

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PICKER OF HIGH SCHOOL STARS RESIGNS HIS POST

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 8.-(A)-John Red) Davis, who has picked the all-

the coairmanship, while Davis will de- starting eleven with shows of deter Hodge, whose "B" team they meet vote his work to expanding the mination and willingness to make the

ing the Pelicans last week was W All southern squads have meant their positions. They reported for M. Hazelmyer, regular center on the about 2,500 college scholarships to high 1943 eleven, who was expected to be school boys, in many cases the only

Coach Willis Tarver has shifted sports writers and coaches in Arkan of hard work ahead to the Bengals James Mire, second string center, to sas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Ken- in this department. In two scrimmage the first eleven and is drilling Walter tucky Louisiana, Mississippi, South sessions to date the blocking has Ross, who had apparently won a start- Carolina. North Carolina, Virginia, looked mighty weak. ing guard job to the center position Tennessee and Texas, select the six However, the work of Bucky Mcstrengthen that spot Buck Pleas- best players in their respective areas Elroy, Hugh Smith, and George Lufant, star end for the past two years and the 72 boys who get the most fev has given Coach Ruple something

In the first 40 years of this century

INJURIES HAMPER

Brown, Roach, Jackson And Craig Lost To Team Because Of Ailments

Pre-season dope on the Neville High School Tigers had them slated for one of their finest teams in years this fall, but the fates are dealing some hard blows in Tigertown and with injuries and bemoans a shortsessions.

Hardest blow of all has been the 84 loss of Charles 'Shadow' Brown, sen-El for halfback and ace of the backfield whose speed and deception was , being counted on to carry the Bengals a long way in their Class A campaign

an old knee injury, he is hobbling 17 the Clarks Lumberjacks. At best it 15 will be several weeks before Brown is able to rejoin the team.

Illness is also taking its toll with Tackles George Roach, line veteran, all in bed with attacks of malaria, was reported yesterday.

Southern High School football teams l'igers Coach Ruple could get little for 26 years, said today he has stepped consolation out of the appearance the all-Southern Football Advisory Gladden Walters. However, reserver Whitfield, a guard, Phillips, an end on Jonesboro next Friday night. Leav- board's 12-state scouting contacts. going rough for other candidates for

Response in blocking practice

to be thankful for and continued good to play or not. Jesse Varnado will make no changes in the board good recognition for them in Class Halfback Bobby Holmes showing improvement, but he was

About 17,000,000 occupied dwelling late reporting for practice and still

best thus far are Frank Herring and 3.080,498, or four per cent, to 9,019,314, road Bridge at Davenport, Iowa,

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June 30.

It was the first Saturday session in

two months, securities exchanges ob-

serving summer week-end suspensions

Prices were a shade irregular near

the last previous short stretch of

Stocks of soft drink companies were

for 1945 or longer were posted for

Bonds and commodities held to a

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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Virginian One Stroke Ahead Of McSpaden At Three-Quarters Mark

DALLAS, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Slammin' Sammy Snead, the drawling Virginian, rolled in with a three-under par 69 today to overtake and pass Harold (Jug) McSpaden in the battle for the Dallas Open Golf tournament. reaching the three-quarters mark with 208-one stroke ahead of the field.

McSpaden, who started today's play two under Snead, three-putted No. 18 to take a five and finish with an even par 72 that gave him a total of 209.

the Hot Springs, Va., veteran who St. Leuis Browns. has four tournament victories to his nine with a 34, scoring birdies on 2,

But there were few other times the bounded out of the cup.

He birdied No. 12, missing an eagle ington's half of the seventh. only by inches when he putted from off the froghair. On No. 14 his tee shot had a good time. Someone in an upputted 50 feet back, the ball rimming dripped into her lap

trees 175 yards to land at the edge ward sign of favoritism. of the green where he pitched to six! If any further evidence was needed footer for his par.

dapper pro from Sanford, Me., seek- several squads of policemen and had ing his first tournament championship only two motorcycle officers accom-Hershey, Pa., who shot a 69 to bring secret service guard. his score for 54 holes to 1211, one bet- Driving onto the field, the Tru- Team

McSpaden made the turn with a Spangled Banner."

The president did little rooting, but
The president did little rooting, but one-over-par 37 but drew even with a birdie on No. 10 when he sent his, at tense moments he either gripped second shot under trees 220 yards to the rail in front of him or turned the edge of the green, chipped within to discuss plays with George E. Alfoot of the hole and easily sank it. len. a friend. He got into a sand trap on No. 11 and took two coming out, so he went back

On No. 12 McSpaden rammed down a 15-footer for an eagle three and came in with pars on all except No. 18 where he lost his chance of tying

weeks. He had won the Los Angeles, in the eighth. In that mning, the Ullrich (2-2) and Haefner (15-12).

Pensacola, Gulfport and Jacksonville Sockers hit safely five times to push. St. Louis at Puladelpaja (2).

tournament this year, still is the sec- his 11th homer of the season, ond leading money-winner behind: The game was Vic Johnson's sixth There were few sub-par rounds to-

day as the touring pros continued to find the Dallas Country club course a tough one. No one broke 70 other than Snead and Hogan. The final 18 holes of the \$10,000 tournament, with \$2,000 for first place, will

be played tomorrow. The leading scorers: Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 139-

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford. Ma. 37-72-209

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 142-69-211. Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 142-71-Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, Ga., 140-74-

Leonard Dondson, San Francisco. 143-74-217. "Wally Ullrich, Brooksfield, Tex...

143-74-217. Leland Gibson, Randolph Field, Johnson, p Tex., 147-71-218.

Jimmie Hines, Chicago, 144-74—218.

Dale Morey, St. Louis, 143-76—219. Harry Toold, Dallas, 147-73-220. Ed Furgol, Utica, N. Y., 150-71-221, Henry Ransom, Houston, 147-74-219 Al Marchi, Columbus, Ohio, 151-

Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark., 143-

79---222 Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 151-72-223. Jimmie Gauntt, Oklahoma City, 147-

76---223 Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.,

La., 147-78-225.

-Denotes amateur.

RUSTON, La. Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Coach Joe Aillet and mis ambien on Most been concentrating their attention on Missional Section (Section 2018) Coach Joe Aillet and his staff have CHI defensive formations as the Louisiana Tech football team begins final Bak preparations for their first game on September 15, when they meet the Na Lake Charles Army Air Base squad Re at Ruston.

While primary emphasis has been in placed on improving individual de- XL fense. Coach Ailett said that some attention has been given to general ground defense and pass defense.

Recent practice sessions have been pr hindered by a rather large number of injuries. Coach Aillet said. Six members of the squad, he pointed out,

tain, of West Monroe. All of these players have been "doing well" in offensive and defensive practice.

Optimistic over the performance of of Oklahoma City, Okla., and others, Coach Aillet said that the guard positions "may well be the strongest on Potatoes the squad. Most of the credit for the CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-(P)-(USDA)improved guard play, he pointed out. Potatoes arrivals 112; on track 169; is due to Assistant Coach J. M. (Mike) total U. S. shipments 1,005; supplies

The Bulldogs will finish their gen- of Jewish holiday; for Idaho Russet eral practice sequence over the week Burbanks U. S. 1, and Nebraska Red Wednesday, Coach Aillet said.

TRUMAN ATTENDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—.P)—Big league baseball can now be said to Snead had come in an hour before, be on a full peacetime footing-Pres-The putts were dropping well for between the Washington Senators and Chicago

The chief executive thoroughly encredit this year. He finished the first joyed himself despite his known lean-4, and 9, and showing five one-putt The last time a chief executive atgreens. The only hole he was over tended a ball game was when the regulation figures-No. 7-he missed late president Roosevelt went to the opener in 1941.

The president threw out two balls Virginian stylist failed. At No. 6, he before the game. He used his left rammed down a 40-footer after blast- hand and brought shouts of "southpaw ing out of a trap. This followed a Truman." He chewed gum, drank soda similar situation on No. 5 where he pop and mimicked Buddy Lewis back got out of a trap and barely missed hand stab of Gene Moore's line drive scoring a deuce when the ball to right in the St. Louis ninth inning. previous date). He stood up for the stretch in Wash-

Mrs. Truman went along too and rolled over the green and Snead per tier box upset a soft drink and it (6-4) and Zabala (1-4) vs. Burkhardt

the cup and almost dropping in for Being Missourians, it was expected (16-7) and Barrett (20-11). that the Trumans would favor the On No. 18, he turned in a sensation- Browns, now in third place behind the al iron shot, going under and over Senators. But they showed no out-

feet of the hole and ran down a six- to signalize the end of the war, it was the drive to the park. The pres-Two strokes back of McSpaden, the ident discarded his wartime escort of nis year, came wee Ben Hogan of pany him in addition to the usual

ter than Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. Driving onto the rich, the reception Detroit Byron Nelson of Toledo was one by the near capacity crowd. The playunder par to retain his fifth place ers, with caps over their chests, lined St. Louis 70 stand of yesterday with a total of up before the president's box on the New York 69 213, one stroke below Johnny Bulla first base line. A navy band played Cleveland 65 Chicago 65 69

to hand the Cleveland Indians a 9 to Snead was going well along the tournament trail but in June broke his arm playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago at Warnington (2. Human playing soft ball with the cadinary former teammate Jim Bagby. Chicago a

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A'S BLANK CHISOX

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Jin mie McGonagill Shreveport, Jesse Flores pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-0 triumph over the BROOKLYN Athletics to a 3-9 troimph over the Tod Houck, Longview, Tex., 147-78 Chicago White Sox today giving the A's a four-to-three edge in a seven- Percock

game series with the Sox. Flores, making his third straight Flores, making his trind straight Wainer II shut-out effort against the Sox, gave Omo If up six hits and had little trouble Spream to the first inning when a double Brown is after the first inning when a double Danton e play broke up a Chicago club drive.

The Athletics socked Buss Ross and Jambara. P Clay Touchstone for 12 bingles. Ross Gregg p
was nicked for three runs in the secwall finding and two in the fourth. He King, p was relieved in the fifth.

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are on the ailing list with eye injuries.

"Ragged ball-handling" is a "major worry" at the present time, Coach Aillet said. Tech's offense, operating partial from the "T" formation, emphasizes accurate passing from the quarterback to other backfield men.

The physical condition of the Tech team, which "is not an good as it should be," is another load on Aillet's mind.

Workouts in recent days have been highlighted by three halfbacks, Carbin Major San Angelo, Tex., and Jack Brit
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 8. - (AP) -

Stocks: Mixed; specialties lead semoderate, demand slow on account lective advance. Bonds: Narrow; some rails improve. Cotton: Irregular; covering and trade buying. Warbas market firm; for northern CHICAGO-Wheat; 1/8 lower to stock market unsettled with weaker 1/4 higher; rallied on mill buying. feeling prevailing: Idaho Russet Bur-Warbas U. S. 1, 2.80-2.90; commercials

Corn: 1/8 to 1/2 off; favorable crop weather, Rye: 3/4 to 1 1/2 higher; short-covering. Hogs: Nominally 2.60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U, S. steady. Cattle: Nominally steady. 1 2 90: Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, 2.40; Chippewas U. S. 1, 2.10. **COTTON**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 73 64

Boston 58 75

Cincinnati 52 79

Philadelphia 41 93

Yesterday's Results

Boston at St. Louis (played previous

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis (2), Brewer

(3-4) and Buker (4-1) vs. Walters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.

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Memphis 66

Birmingham 57

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Rochester 10, Montreal 8

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Minneapolis 10. Kansas City 8. Tidedo 4, Indianapolis 5.

Columbus 3 Lauisville 16.

St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 5,

72 81

Poston 9, Cleveland 4.

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(10-11) and Heusser (10-13).

ton futures were irregular here to- the sugar situation was due to ease day because of week-end evening up appreciably in coming weeks. Highs operations. The government's crop for 1945 or longer were posted for operations. The government's crop Canada dry, Pepsi-Cola and Sears estimate of 10,026,000 bales to Sept. 1 Roebuck with plus signs running to a was just about as expected and had point or so. .598 little effect on values. Closing prices Bonds and c narrow range. were steady 15 cents a bale higher .533 to 15 cents lower. Open High Low Last

,22.78 22.80 22.78 22.75b Off 2 .306 Dec. 22.86 22.86 22.82 22.82b Off 3 Mch. 22.83 22.86 22.81 22.80b Off 2 22.77 22.81 22.75 22.76 Off 1 New York 3, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 5 (12 in-July 22.45 22.50 22.42 22.46-47 Up 5

New York Philadelphia at Cincinnati (played

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(P)—Trading in cotton futures was light today, although the undertone was firm. Small trade buying orders accompanied publication of the government Sept. 1 crop report indicating the 1945 cotton crop at 10.026 000 bales of 108—Baltimore & Ohio 25 ton crop at 10.026 000 bales of 108—Bethiehen Steel 84 (00) below August 1 prospects. Hedging pressure was absent.

Futures closed 25 cents a bale low—Badd Lig 165 Boston at Chicago (2), Lee (8-9) and

Futures closed 25 cents a bale low- Bodd Mig

| Javery (2-6) or Singleton (0-2) vs. | Vandenberg (5-3) or Prim (11-7) and | Passeau (15-6). | Open High Low Last | Caumer & Heela | Caumer &

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SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.- F.- Spot

cotten closed steady unchanged Sales Deere & Company 22.55; kood middling 22.55, receipts 5.

195; stock 148.812.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

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Eastman Kodek
Electric Boat
Flectric Power & Light
Englisers Public Service .504 0,854; low middling 18,60; middling

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. P-The General Electric average price of middling 15 16-inch General Foods cotton today at ten designated south- General Motors ern spot markets was 25 cents a bale. Gilevie Fafety Ra ern spot markets was 25 cents a bale Goodter Tree & Rubber lower at 12.48 cents a pound; average Grea; Northern Ralway pf for the past 30 market days 22.41; Grevicaind Corporation middling 7.8-inch average 21.06. middling 7.8-inch average 21.06.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Detroit at Beston (2), Bridges (1-0) Neeks. He had won the Los Angeles, in the eighth. In that imming, the Ullrich (2-3) and Haefner (15-12), day after early weakness in all controls. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), Holton tracts. Wheat and oats also talled Lock in Lo most of the session.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Egg receipts 9,422 cases; butter 518.-

The Chicago mercantile exchange announced that receipts will not be issued on Saturday hereafter.

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(Continued from Seventeenth Page)	RIVER STAGES	S	Timken Roller Bearing Union Carb de Union Cal California
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DAILY COTTON TARLE

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Port Movements	Mdlng	Repts	Expts	Sales	Stork
New Orleans	22 35	3,194		3.854	148.817
Galveston	22 33	3 656		355	677 550
Houston	22 33	2.546		2,396	523,212
	22 63	965		59	115.428
Charleston	22.78			50	49.900
Norfo.k					1 651
New York				1,190	3 142
Boston					2,030
Minor ports	• • • •	• • • • • • •			169,125
Total Saturday	• • • • •	10,362	******	8,005	1,690,656
Total for week	• • • • •	10,362			
Total for season	• • • • •	393,843	137,676		
Interior Movement	Mdlng	Repts.	Spmnt.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis		1.343	1.542	4.273	315.316
Augusta	22.78	1.398	363	554	183 691
Little Rock	22.40	173	335	112	55.567
Dallas	22.35			3.049	
Montgomery	22 45			150	
Total Saturday		9.614	6 340		444.44

HENRY, CISTOLDI World's Latest Market News **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-(A')-Indus-Kennedy And Jones To Meet trial specialties continued to reach for new eight-year peaks in today's In Second Half Of Double stock market, and assorted leaders put up a show of resistance to mild

Main Event Card selling, but many pivotals exhibited

Jim "Goon" Henry, the Oklahoma bad man who busted the villainbuster, Al Lovelock, here last Thursday will be meeting Angelo Cistoldi, of Boston, on next Thursday's wrestling card here at the special request the close. Transfers of around 400,of Lovelock, Promoter Gus Kallio an-000 shares compared with 660,000 in nounced last night. Following his defeat by Henry in

the main event the past week Lovelock went to Kallio with the request, "Do you want to do me a favor?" given a boost following reports that "I've got a friend I'd like for you

to match with Henry," Lovelock then

requested. Kallio agreed on the con-

requested. Kallio agreed on the condition that Lovelock's friend was available, and then Friday night Kallio got a telephone message from Lovelock saving Cistoldi was ready. Cistoldi will come here weighing around 235 pounds, almost as much as the towering Goon, Kallio said, and should be able to hand the Goon some of the same kind of punishment

American Can & Foundry 61

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American Telograph he had been issuing other opponents here and in southwest rings lately. The Henry-Cistoldi brawl will be one half of a double main event show that will include a return scrap between Jack Kennedy, Dallas, and Marvin Jones, Fort Worth, who wrestled to a draw here the past

Thursday. Kennedy and Jones turned in a fine performance for three falls but had 1939 FORD Coupe \$575 to be content with a draw when both or knowledged out in the third heat 1939 FORD Coupe \$575 DUDLEY MOTOR CO.

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22 per cent between 1940 and 1944 Rural home ownership in the same period gained by 866 000

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Virginian One Stroke Ahead Of McSpaden At Three-Quarters Mark

DALLAS, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Slammin' Sammy Snead, the drawling Virginian, rolled in with a three-under par 69 today to overtake and pass Harold (Jug) McSpaden in the battle for the Dallas Open Golf tournament, reaching the three-quarters mark with 208-one stroke ahead of the

McSpaden, who started today's play two under Snead, three-putted No. 18 to take a five and finish with an even par 72 that gave him a total of 209. Snead had come in an hour before.

The putts were dropping well for the Hot Springs, Va., veteran who has four tournament victories to his credit this year. He finished the first nine with a 34, scoring birdies on 2, 4, and 9, and showing five one-putt greens. The only hole he was over

But there were few other times the bounded out of the cup.

only by inches when he putted from off the froghair. On No. 14 his tee shot had a good time. Someone in an upputted 50 feet back, the ball rimming dripped into her lap

trees 175 yards to land at the edge ward sign of favoritism. of the green where he pitched to six | If any further evidence was needed

Hershey, Pa., who shot a 69 to bring secret service guard.

his score for 54 holes to 1211, one bet
Driving onto the field, the Tru-

McSpaden made the turn with a Spangled Banner."
one-over-par 37 but drew even with The president did little rooting, but second shot under trees 220 yards to the rail in front of him or a foot of the hole and easily sank it. len, a friend. He got into a sand trap on No. 11 and took two coming out, so he went back On No. 12 McSpaden rammed down

a 15-footer for an eagle three and came in with pars on all except No. 18 where he lost his chance of tying Snead for the lead.

Snead was going well along the 4 shellacking. tournament trail but in June broke his The Sox whacked out 18 hits against and Clark (2-3).

tournament this year, still is the sec- his 11th homer of the season.

There were few sub-par rounds to day as the touring pros continued t find the Dallas Country club cours a tough one. No one broke 70 other

than Snead and Hogan.
The final 18 holes of the \$10,000 tour nament, with \$2,000 for first place, wil

be played tomorrow The leading scorers: Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 139

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford Ma., 37-72-209. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 142-69-211

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 142-71-Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, Ga., 140-74-

Leonard Dondson, San Francisco 143-74-217. *Wally Ullrich, Brooksfield, Tex. 143-74-217.

Tex., 147-71-218. Jimmie Hines, Chicago, 144-74—218. Dale Morey, St. Louis, 143-76—219.

Harry Todd. Dallas, 147-73-220. Ed Furgol, Utica. N. Y., 150-71-221. Henry Ransom, Houston, 147-74-219. Al Marchi, Columbus, Ohio, 151-

Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark., 143-Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 151-72-223.

Jimmie Gauntt, Oklahoma City, 147- Sautels. 76-223. Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.,

Jimmie McGonagill, Shreveport, Jesse Flores pitched the Philadelphia

Tod Houck, Longview, Tex., 147-78 Chicago White Sox today giving the

RUSTON, La. Sept. 8 - (Special.) -Coach Joe Aillet and his staff have Co been concentrating their attention on defensive formations as the Louisiana Tech football team begins final preparations for their first game on September 15, when they meet the Lake Charles Army Air Base squad

While primary emphasis has been placed on improving individual defense, Coach Ailett said that some attention has been given to general ground defense and pass defense.

Recent practice sessions have been hindered by a rather large number of injuries, Coach Aillet said. Six members of the squad, he pointed out, are on the ailing list with eye intain, of West Monroe. All of these __ players have been "doing well" in offensive and defensive practice.

Optimistic over the performance of Bill Garrett, of Homer; G. B. Emerson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and others, Coach Aillet said that the guard positions "may well be the strongest on the squad. Most of the credit for the CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(P)—(USDA) improved guard play, he pointed out. Potatoes arrivals 112; on track 169; is due to Assistant Coach J. M. (Mike) total U. S. shipments 1,005; supplies

The Bulldogs will finish their general practice sequence over the week Burbanks U. S. 1, and Nebraska Red end, and begin to taper off about Warbas market firm; for northern Wednesday, Coach Aillet said.

WASHINGTON TILT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Big league baseball can now be said to be on a full peacetime footing-President Truman went to the game today between the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns.

The chief executive thoroughly enjoyed himself despite his known leanings to the Browns who lost 4 to 1. The last time a chief executive attended a ball game was when the Boston 58 75 regulation figures—No. 7—he missed a five-foot putt.

tended a ball game was when the late president Roosevelt went to the opener in 1941

opener in 1941

Virginian stylist failed. At No. 6, he before the game. He used his left rammed down a 40-footer after blast- hand and brought shouts of "southpaw ing out of a trap. This followed a Truman." He chewed gum, drank soda similar situation on No. 5 where he pop and mimicked Buddy Lewis' back got out of a trap and barely missed hand stab of Gene Moore's line drive scoring a deuce when the ball to right in the St. Louis ninth inning. He birdied No. 12, missing an eagle ington's half of the seventh. Mrs. Truman went along too and

rolled over the green and Snead per tier box upset a soft drink and it the cup and almost dropping in for Being Missourians, it was expected (16-7) and Barrett (20-11).

that the Trumans would favor the On No. 18, he turned in a sensation- Browns, now in third place behind the Javery (2-6) or Singleton (0-2) vs. al iron shot, going under and over Senators. But they showed no out- Vandenberg (5-3) or Prim (11-7) and

feet of the hole and ran down a six- to signalize the end of the war, it Kraus (4-4) and Mauney (4-9) vs. Mch. 22.78 22.82 22.76 Off Two strokes back of McSpaden, the ident discarded his wartime escort of dapper pro from Sanford, Me., seek- several squads of policemen and had (3-4) and Buker (4-1) vs. Walters ing his first tournament championship only two motorcycle officers accomthis year, came wee Ben Hogan of pany him in addition to the usual

ter than Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. mans were given a rousing reception Byron Nelson of Toledo was one by the near capacity crowd. The playunder par to retain his fifth place ers, with caps over their chests, lined stand of yesterday with a total of up before the president's box on the 213, one stroke below Johnny Bulla first base line. A navy band played "Hail to the Chief," and "The Star

a birdie on No. 10 when he sent his at tense moments he either gripped the edge of the green, chipped within to discuss plays with George E. Al-

to hand the Cleveland Indians a 9 to

ond leading money-winner behind The game was Vic Johnson's sixth

	win of the season, against	IV	VO.	dei	ea	LS.
-	Box score:					
0	CLEVELAND AB	R	Н	PO	A	F
e	Cihocki, 85 4	0	0	2	1	1
	xxMackiewicz 1	0	0	0	0	- (
r	Weingartner, ss 0	0	0	0	1	
	Hoag. cf 5	0	1	2	0	
	Seerey, rf 3	1	2	3	1	- 6
u	Meyer. 2b 5	1	3	7	0	(
11	Fleming, 1b 3	0	0	3	2	(
	Benjamin, cf 4	1	3	5	1	
	Ross. 3b 3	1	1	0	2	
_	Hayes, c 2	0	0	2	0	0
-	xWheeler 0	0	0	0	0	-
	DeSautels, c 0	0	0	0	0	0
i,	Bagby, p 4	0	2	0	1	0
	Ealveson, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
	Totals	4	19	24		-0
	xRan for Hayes in 8th.		**	-		
	xxBatted for Cihocki in 8tl	4				
	BOSTON AB		н	PO	A	E
-	Lake, 88 3			3	4	0
	Rucker, 3b 5		1		1	0
	Metkovich, 1b 4				1	0
).	McBride, lf 5				ô	0
	Lazor, rf5				0	0
	Culberson, cf 3				0	0
	Newsome, 2b 3		2	2	2	0
	Holm c 4			4	2	0

Leland Gibson, Randolph Field. Johnson, p 5 0 1 1 2 0

124 Bases on bails: Oil Bagby 4, Salveson 1, Johnson 4, Strikeouts: By Johnson 2, Hits; Off Bagby 15 in 7 innings; Salveson 3 in 1. Wild pitch: Johnson, Passed ball: DeSautels Umpires: Berry and Hubbard. Time: 1:50. Attendance: 6,186.

A'S BLANK CHISOX Athletics to a 9-0 triumph over the A's a four-to-three edge in a seven-

game series with the Sox. Flores, making his third straight shut-out effort against the Sox, gave up six hits and had little trouble after the first inning when a double play broke up a Chicago club drive. The Athletics socked Buss Ross and Clay Touchstone for 12 bingles. Ross was nicked for three runs in the sec-

nd inning and two in	the	e :	for	irtl	1.	He	King, p
as relieved in the fif	th.						77-1-1-
Box score:							Totals
				-			xBatted for Gregg i
HICAGO	AB	K	H	PO	A	E.	
oses, rf	3	0	1	6	0	0	Handley, 3b
ueller, cf					0	0	Barrett. cf
chalk, 2b				0	4	0	O'Brien, If
aker, 2b				1	1	0	Gionfriddo, if
ickshot, if			2	1	0	0	Elliott, rf
uccinello, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	2	Gustine, ss
agel. 1b	3	0	2	9	1	0	Dahlgren, 1b
eynolds, ss				1	2	0	Colman, 1b
resh, c	1	0	1	1	0	0	Coscarart, 2b
astino, c	2	0	0	2	0	0	Lopez, c
oss, p					1	0	Salkeld, c
Lipat							Ostermueller, p
ouchstone, p							zRussell
urtright, cf-rf				1	1	0	Cuccurullo, p
							Rescigno, p
Totals							zzSaltzgaver
xBatted for Ross in 5th		v	-0	24	7.3	*	Gerheauser, p
			**	no			Germeauser, p
HILADELPHIA A							Matala
all. 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0	Totals
ack, rf	5	1	4	3	0	0	zBatted for Ostermu
cGhee, If	4	0	0	2	1	0	zzBatted for Reseign
stalella, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0	Score by innings:
chert th	100	300	1301	100	100	7V	Prookien

to be a section because we have	THILDDELPHIA ABRHTOAE	
hindered by a rather large number	Hall. 2b 4 1 2 4 3 0	Totals
of injuries, Coach Aillet said. Six	Pack, rf 5 1 4 3 0 0	zBatted for Ostermueller in 6th.
members of the squad, he pointed out,	McGhee, If 4 0 0 2 1 0	zzBatted for Reseigno in 10th.
	Estalella, cf 3 1 0 4 0 0	Score by innings:
are on the ailing list with eye in-	Consider the second sec	Brooklyn 010 101 101 006-5
juries.	Kell. 3b 5 2 2 1 1 0	Pittsburgh 000 100 400 001-6
"Ragged ball-handling" is a "major	Rosar, c 2 1 0 5 0 0	Runs batted in: Lombardi, Dantonio,
worry" at the present time, Coach	1 22 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Brown, Walker 2, Colman 2, Coscarart 2.
	Flores, p 3 1 0 0 0 0	Two-base hits: Stevens 2, Dantonio, Hand-
Aillet said. Tech's offense, operating	Metals of a so of a	ley. Three-base hits: Colman, Coscarart.
partial from the "T" formation, em-	Totals	Stolen bases: Brown, Dantonio, Lombardi,
phasizes accurate passing from the	Chicago 000 000 000 000-0 Phialedelphia 030 230 10x-9	Handley, Sacrifice: Dantonio, Double plays: Coscarart and Dahlgren, Left on bases:
quarterback to other backfield men.	Runs batted in: Siebert, Kell, Busch 2.	Brooklyn 19, Pittsburgh 12, Bases on balls
	Flores, Peck 4. Two-base hits; Siebert, Kell.	Off Ostermueller 2, Cuccurullo 2, Lombardi
The physical condition of the Tech	Peck Home run Peck Double mays Schalk	2. Rescigno 1, King 1. Strikeouts: By Os-
team, which "is not as good as it	to Reynolds to Nagel; Siebert to Busch;	termueller 1. Rescigno 1. Gerheauser 2.
sholud be," is another load on Aillet's	Busch to Kell to Siebert. Left on bases:	King 1, Lombardi 2. Hits: Off Ostermueller
mind.	Chicago 3; Philadelphia 9. Base on balls:	7 in 6 innings; Gregg 6 in 1 1-3; Lom-
	Off Ross 5: Touchstone 2. Strikeouts: By	pardi 10 in 6 1-3; Rescigno 2 in 3; Webber
Workouts in recent days have been	Ross 1. Touchstone 1, Flores 2. Hits: Off	2 in 1-3; Cuccurullo 2 in 1; Gerheauser 3
highlighted by three halfbacks, Car-	Ross 7 in 4 innings; Touchstone 5 in 4.	in 2. Balk: King, Winning pitcher: Ger-
rel Dowies, of Homer; Doug McCoy,	Losing pitcher: Ross. Umpires: Rommel,	heauser. Losing pitcher: King. Umpires:
tel Lowies, or Homer, Long Meedy,	Weafer and Pipgras, Time: 1:40. Attend-	Barr. Dunn and Sears. Attendance: 3,550.
of San Angelo, Tex., and Jack Brit-	ance: 3,428.	Time: 3:21.

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. - (AP) -

Stocks: Mixed; specialties lead se-

lective advance. Bonds: Narrow;

some rails improve. Cotton: Irreg-

CHICAGO-Wheat: 1/8 lower to

1/4 higher; rallied on mill buying.

Corn: 1/8 to 1/2 off; favorable cros

weather. Rye: 3/4 to 1 1/2 higher

short-covering. Hogs: Nominally

steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

Open High Low Last

New Orleans

to 15 cents lower.

New York

er to 35 higher.

195; stock 148,812.

ing pressure was absent.

Middling spot 23.23n off 5.

SPOT COTTON

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

middling 7/8-inch average 21.06.

ular; covering and trade buying.

moderate, demand slow on account of Jewish holiday; for Idaho Russet stock market unsettled with weaker feeling prevailing; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 3.39; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. 1, 2.80-2.90; commercials 2.60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs U. S. 2.90: Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. 1, 2.40; Chippewas U. S. 1, 2.10.

HOW THEY

Chicago 52 79 .397 Oct. .22.78 22.80 22.78 22.75b Off The president threw out two balls Philadelphia 41 93 .306 Dec. 22.86 22.86 22.82 22.82b Off 3

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 6 (12 in-

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (played Boston at St. Louis (played previous

Today's Games New York at St. Louis (2), Brewer (6-4) and Zabala (1-4) vs. Burkhardt

Boston at Chicago (2), Lee (8-9) and

Sewell (11-7) and Beck (6-4). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), Branca July 22.44 22.49 22.40 22.42-44 Unch. (10-11) and Heusser (10-13).

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Detroit	77	56	.576
Washington	77	59	.566
St. Louis		63	.526
New York	69	63	.52;
Cleveland	65	63	.504
Chicago		69	.483
Boston	. 65	70	.481
Philadelphia	44	88	.333

Detroit 11, New York 4. Boston 9. Cleveland 4. Wasehington 4, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games Cleveland at New York (2), Reynolds (16-11) and Feller (2-1) vs. Gettel (9-6) and Chandler (0-0). Detroit at Boston (2), Bridges (1-0) and Eaton (3-2) vs. Hausmann (5-7)

SOUTHERN ASSOCI	ATION	
Atlanta 92	46	
Chattanooga 84	54	
Mobile 74	63	
New Orleans 73	65	
Memphis 66	72	
Birmingham 57	81	
Nashville 55	82	
Little Rock 50	88	

No games scheduled Today's Games Nashville at Atlanta (2). New Orleans at Little Rock (2). Mobile at Memphis (2). Birmingham at Chattanooga (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 4, Syracuse 12. Newark 2, Baltimore 9. Toronto 5, Buffalo 2. Rochester 10, Montreal 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 10. Kansas City 8. Toledo 4, Indianapolis 5. Columbus 3, Louisville 16. St. Louis 1. Milwaukee 5.

of the frame. In the ninth the Dodgers tied the score on singles by Goddie Rosen and Augie Galan and Dixie Walker's outfield fly.

DOX SCOLE:						
BROOKLYN AB	R	H	PO		E	
Stanky, 2b 5	1	7	5	4	0	
Peacock, c 1	Ô	0	1	0	0	
Rosen, cf 7	1	2	1	0	0	
Galan, 3b 6	n	2	1	2		
Walker, rf 6	0		6			I.
Olmo, If 5	0	0		0		P
Stevens, 1b 5	2	2		1		
Brown, ss 5	-	9	11	7	0	
Dantonio, c 2	4	4	3		6	H,
Sandlock, 2b 2	0	1			0	
Lombardi, p 3	0	A	U	0	U	83
Webber, p 0	0	1	0		1	
Greage n	0					
Gregg. p 0	0	0		0		
xHerman 1	0			0	0	
King, p 2	0	0	1	3	0	
	-	******	M-see	-	-	10
Totals50	5	14	34	18	1	100
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PITTSBURGH AB	R	H	PO	A	E	E.
manuacy, ap 6		- 2		3		10
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O'Brien, If	0	2	0	0		1
Gionfriddo, if 2	0	0		0	0	
Elliott, rf 6	1	2	4	0	0	
Gustine, ss	2	1	2	1	a	

analted for Gregg in 80	n.				
TTSBURGH	AB	RH	PO	A	E
andley, 3b	6	1 2		3	1
rrett. cf	5	1 1		0	0
Brien, lf	4	0 2		0	0
onfriddo, if	2	0 0		0	0
liott, rf	6	1 2		0	0
ustine, ss	4	2 1		1	0
ahlgren, 1b	3	0 1		0	0
dman, 1b	3	1 1		0	6
scarart, 2b	6			8	0
pez, c		0 0		1	0
lkeld, c	1	0 0		0	0
termueller, p	2	0 1		0	
ussell	*			0	0
ecurullo, p	1	0 0			0
escigno, p	U	0 0		0	0
Raltzaavar				0	0
Saltzgaver	1	0 0	K COPPERS	0	0
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Totals	49	6 15	36	13	1
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zBatted for Reseigno in	1011	1			
Score by innings:					
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ttsburgh 000	100	40	0 0	31	2
Runs batted in: Lomi	nard	1 T	Nont	nni	0
own, Walker 2, Colman	9	Che	ratil	wi.	2
ro-base hits: Stevens 2,	Dan	tani	o H	n m	4.
wast mits, offerens 2,	Lini	PATT	U. H	a.fil	U-

trial specialties continued to reach for new eight-year peaks in today's stock market, and assorted leaders put up a show of resistance to mild selling, but many pivotals exhibited considerable indifference.

two months, securities exchanges observing summer week-end suspensions during July and August. Prices were a shade irregular near the close. Transfers of around 400,-

000 shares compared with 660,000 in the last previous short stretch of June 30. Stocks of soft drink companies were

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(P)—Cot- given a boost following reports that ton futures were irregular here to- the sugar situation was due to ease day because of week-end evening up appreciably in coming weeks. Highs operations. The government's crop for 1945 or longer were posted for Canada dry, Pepsi-Cola and Sears estimate of 10,026,000 bales to Sept. 1 Roebuck with plus signs running to a 626 was just about as expected and had point or so.

Bonds and co

.598 little effect on values. Closing prices were steady 15 cents a bale higher Mch. 22.83 22.86 22.81 22.80b Off 2 May 22.77 22.81 22.75 22.76 Off 1 July 22.45 22.50 22.42 22.46-47 Up 3 NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (A)-Trading in cotton futures was light today, although the undertone was firm. Small trade buying orders accompanied publication of the government Sept. 1 crop report indicating the 1945 cotton crop at 10.026,000 bales of 108,-600 below August 1 prospects. Hedg-Futures closed 25 cents a bale low-Open High Low Last Oct. .22.84 22.85 22.80 22.78 Off 5 Dec. .22.87 22.90 22.84 22.84 Off 5 21.46 21.54 21.41 21.52 Up 3

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8:-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady unchanged Sales 3,854; low middling 18.60; middling 22.35; good middling 22.75; receipts 5,-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.-(AP)-The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 25 cents a bale lower at 22.48 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 22.41; Greyhound Corporation middling 7.8 inch average 21.06 Gulf Oil Hudson Motor

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-(A)-Short-covarm playing soft ball with the cad- their former teammate Jim Bagby, Chicago at Washington (2, Hum- boosted the September delivery Kenner Libberdies and was out of action for five dies and was out of action for five weeks. He had won the Los Angeles. in the eighth. In that inning, the Ullrich (2-3) and Haefner (15-12).

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In the eighth. In that inning, the Sockers hit safely five times to push their 5 to 4 lead up to the final score.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

than the previous finish, September Nash-Kelvinator \$1.65 1/8, corn was 1/8 to 1/2 off, December \$1.14 1/2, oats were 1/4 down to 1/8 up. September 58 1/8, rye was 3/4 to 1 1/2 cent higher, September 8 \$1.51 3/4-1.52.

OZ.UI 0/1-	A. Out			
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept	1.6478-65	1.65%	1.645	1.65 Va
Dec	1.645 5- 38	1.65	1.6419	1.645 n-34
May	1.627 8	1.63	1.62%	1.6253-34
July	1.54%	1.551/2	1.5478	1.55%
CORN-				
Dec !		****		1.14%
May				1.13
July				1.117%
OATS-				
Sept				.591/4
Dec				.591/2
May		*****		.60
July w				.56%
RYE-				
Sept			*****	1.52
Dec				1.4374-44
May				1.3614-38
July				1.28 4
	-	-		

butter and eggs market was nominally unchanged.

Egg receipts 9,422 cases; butter 518.-

5		Flood	Prese	nt 24-Hr.	
	Station	Stage	Stage	e Change	
	MISSISSIPPI				
	St. Louis	30	3.6	0.4 Rise	
	Memphis		4.1	0.1 Rise	
	Helena			0.3 Rise	
	Arkansas City			0.2 Fall	
	Vicksburg				
	Natchez				
	Baton Rouge		6.0		
	OUACHITA				
	Camden	26	4.0	0.1 Fall	
	Monroe			0.2 Fall	
	CHIO				
	Pittsburgh	25 F	-16.8	0.1 Rise	1
	Cincinnati				
	Cairo				
	TENNESSEE			o.o ran	
	Chattancoga	30	10.4	0.7 Rise	4
	CUMBERLAN		40.3	U.I ILISE	
	Nashville		97	0.1 Fall	
	ARKANSAS		0.1	V.1 1 all	
	Little Rock		2.5	0.0	
	RED		2.0	0.0	
	Shreveport	20	~ 0	0.1 17-11	
	Alexandria				
	D D 1 C		4.2	U.S Fall	

P-Poel Stage.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (A')-Indus-It was the first Saturday session in

Bonds and commodities held	to a	1
narrow range.		I
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)		a
Air Reduction	4516	t
		1
Annou Giores	20 27	S
		5
American Can & Foundry	104	h
American & Foundry	. 61	h
American & Foreign Power American Locomotive	. 518	
American Rolling Mill	771	0
American smelling & Refinery	200	t.
		t
American Tobacco B	. 871/2	A
Apaconda Water Works	. 165 8	v
Anaconda Copper Atchison T & S P	. 341/4	T
Aviation Corporation	. 88	-
Dallimore & Ohio	9.0	
Barnsdall Oil	4 44 4 4	p
		t
Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane	. 84	v
Boeing Airplane	. 231	F
Borden Company	. 403a	0
Budd Mig	. 1634	b
Budd Mfg Calumet & Hecla	. 16° a	
Canadian Pacific	* 5 1	ti
Case J I	. 43	0
Case J I	. 531/2	E
CETTO GE PASCO	373	n
Chesapeake & Ohio	. 51 8	f
		0
Columbia Gas & Electric	47	
Commercial Solvents	COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
Commonwealth & Southern	154	p
Consolidated Copper Mines	. 4'2	r
Continental Can Con'inental Motors	. 4912	
Continental Oil Delaware	. 1104	
Corn Products	. 321 a	22
Corn Products Crane Company Cuban American Sugar	375 8	R
Cuban American Sugar	2014	De
		1
Curtiss Wright A Deere & Company Douglas Aircraft Du Pont de Namoure	. 24%	
Deere & Company	. 445a	
Du Pont de Nemours	. 86	
Eastman Kodek	100	-
Electric Boat	151	-
Flectric Power & Light	. 133 a	-
		1
Firestone Tire & Rubber	. 625 "	1
General Electric	. 49'8	1
General Foods	. 74 .	1
Gillette Safety Razor	173.	1
General Motors Gillette Safety Razor Goodyear Tire & Rubber Great Northern	. 5750	1
Great Northern Rallway pf	5178	1

Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures Paramount Pictures
Penney J C
Pennsylvania Railroad Pepsi Cola Phillips Petroleum Pressed Steel Car octer & Gamble Radio Corporation of America Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco B Richfield Oil Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (A)-The spot

The Chicago mercantile exchange announced that receipts will not be issued on Saturday hereafter.

RIVER STAGES

United States Rubber nited States Smelting R & M United States Steel Vanadium Corporation Warner Brothers Picture Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pf Western Union Telegraph A Westinghouse Air Brakes Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Woolworth F W

Standard Brands
Standard Oil California
Standard Oil Indiana
Standard Oil New Jersey
Stone & Webster
Studebaker Corporation
Swift & Company

Union Carbide Union Oil California United Air Lines

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- (A)-Livestock prices were quoted nominally steady today, with receipts light. (USDA)-Salable hogs 100; total 2.100; nominally steady; quotable top \$14.75 ceiling. Curbs

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Curbs. Cities Service 19 7/8. Elec. BD&SH 14 7/8. Niag. Hud. Pow. 6 5/8.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movements	Mdlng		Expts.	Sales	Stock
New Orleans		3,195	*******	3,854	148.81
Galveston		3.656		555	677,35
Houston		2,546		2,396	523,21;
Savannah		965		50	115,421
Charleston				50	49.900
Norfolk					1.65
New York				1.100	3.143
Boston					2.033
Minor ports	*****	*******	*******	*****	169,129
Total Saturday		10,362		8,005	1,690,656
Total for week		10,362		*****	*****
Total for season	*****	393,843	137,676	*****	*******
Interior Movement	Mdlng	Repts.	Spmnt.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis		1.343	1.542	4,273	315.316
Augusta		1.398	363	554	183.891
Little Rock		173	335	112	35.36
Dallas	22 35		333	3.049	
Montgomery				130	* 1 1 * 1 * 4
	22.10		*******	190	******
Total Saturday	*****	2,914	2,240	7,138	554,767

HENRY, CISTOLDI ON MAT PROGRAM

Main Event Card

bad man who busted the villainbuster, Al Lovelock, here last Thursday will be meeting Angelo Cistoldi, of Boston, on next Thursday's wrestling card here at the special request of Lovelock, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night, Following his defeat by Henry in

the main event the past week Lovelock went to Kallio with the request, "Do you want to do me a favor?" "I've got a friend I'd like for you

requested. Kallio agreed on the conthe towering Goon, Kallio said, and should be able to hand the Goon

ome of the same kind of punishment ne had been issuing other opponents nere and in southwest rings lately. The Henry-Cistoldi brawl will be one half of a double main event show hat will include a return scrap be-

tween Jack Kennedy, Dallas, and Marvin Jones, Fort Worth, who Thursday. Kennedy and Jones turned in a fine

performance for three falls but had o be content with a draw when both vere knocked out in the third heat. 3oth wrestlers, during a wild melee f flying tackles and flying blocks, pounded off the ropes at the same time with flying blocks and met headcracking their skulls together. Both collapsed on the canvas and neither had been able to regain his eet before the referee counted them

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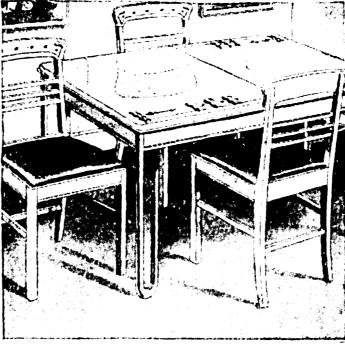
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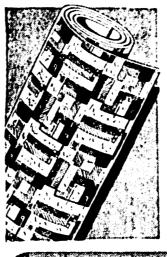
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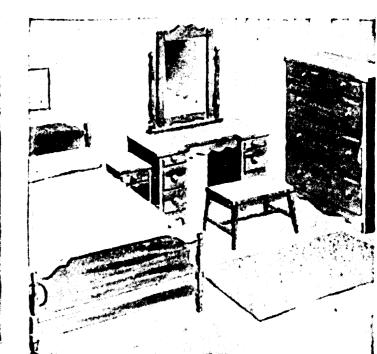


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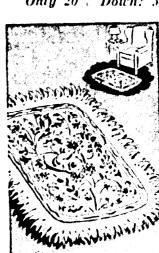
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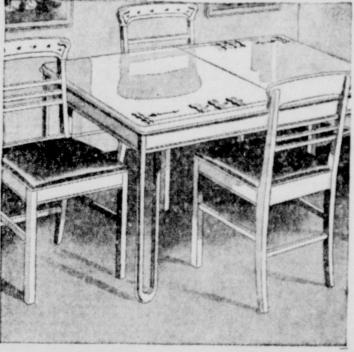
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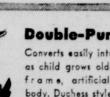
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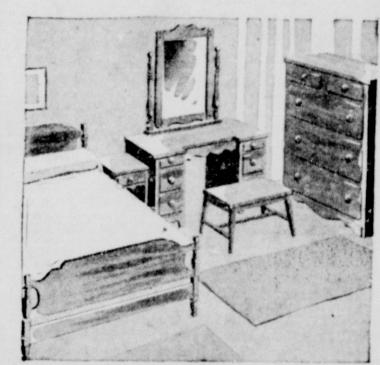
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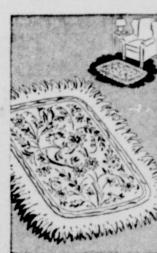
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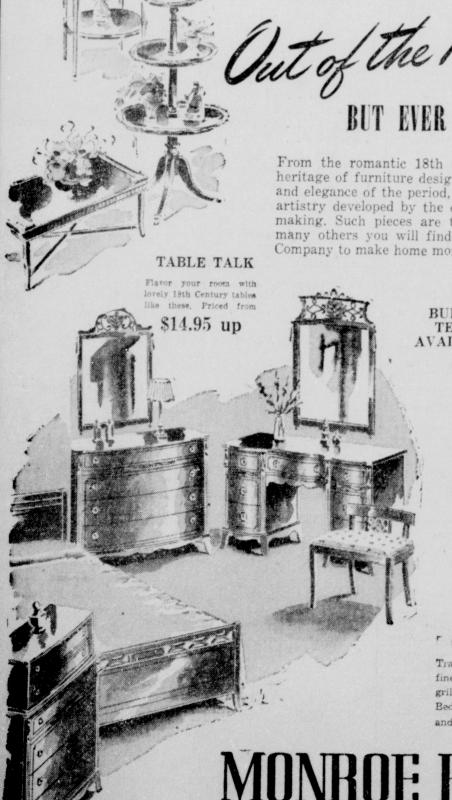
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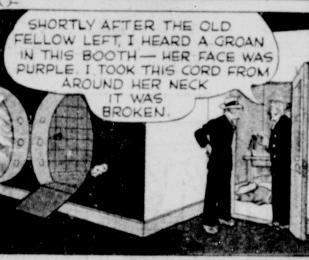




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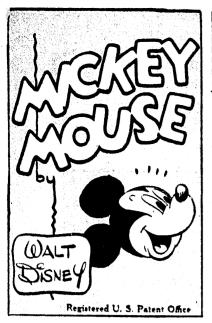












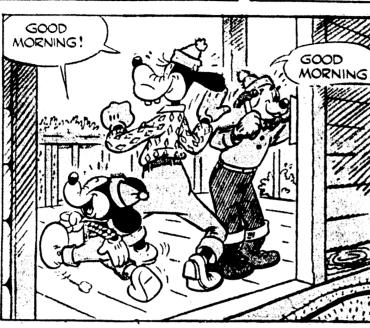


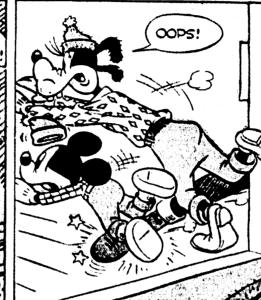














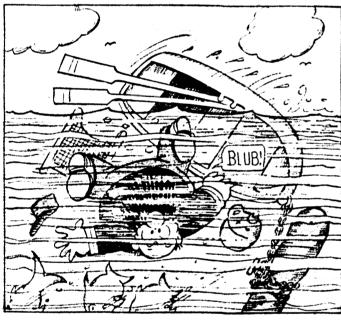


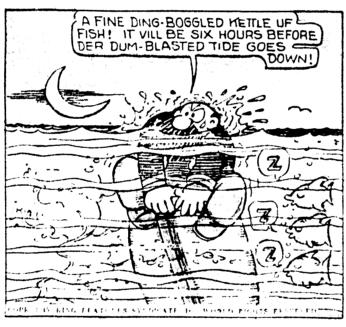


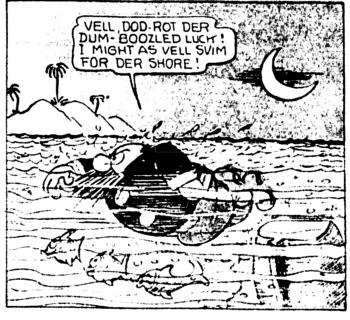




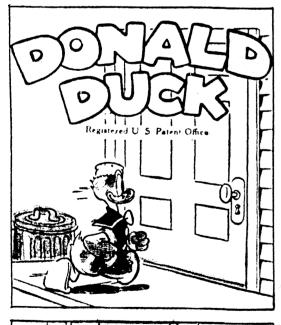










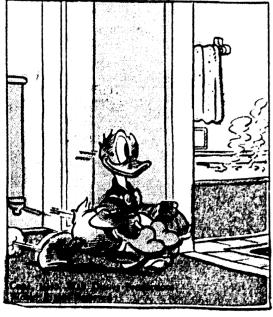












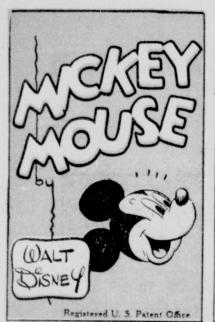








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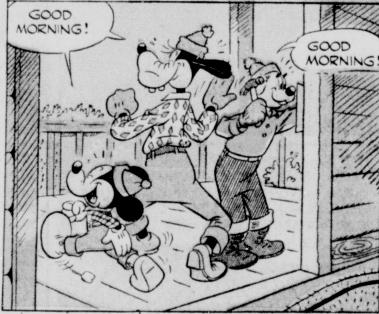
















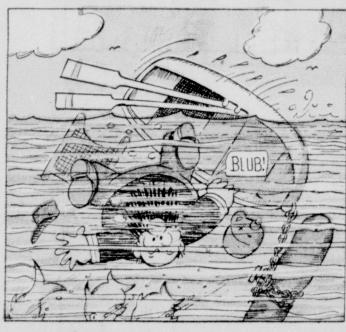


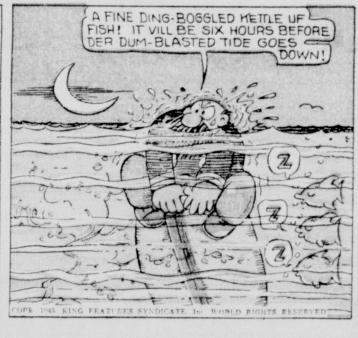






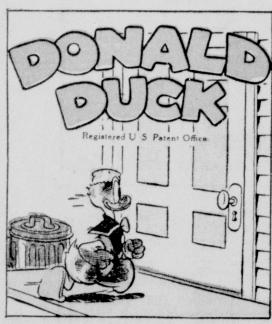










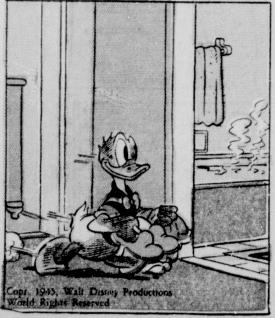








































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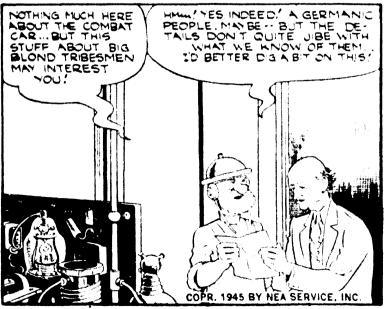




































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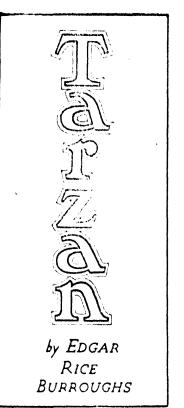








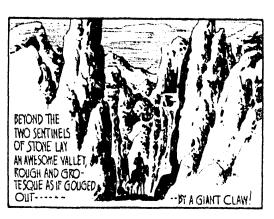


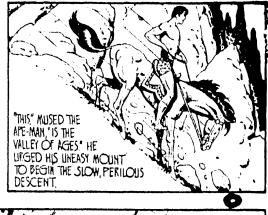




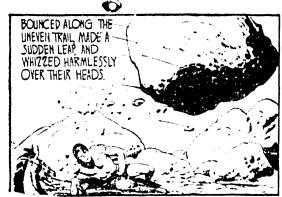






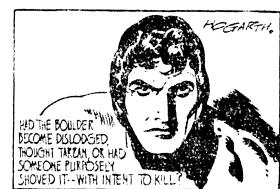








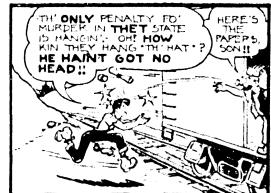


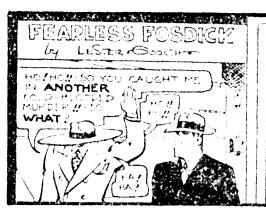








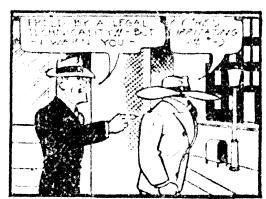














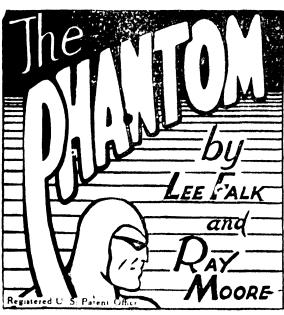




























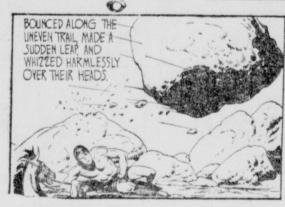




















































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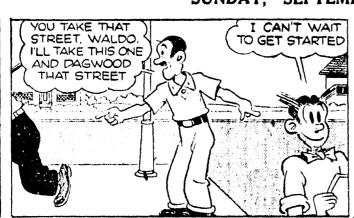






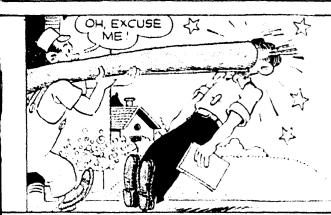


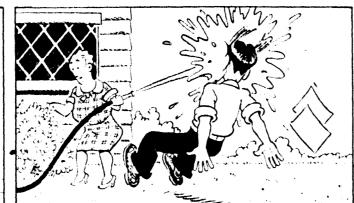




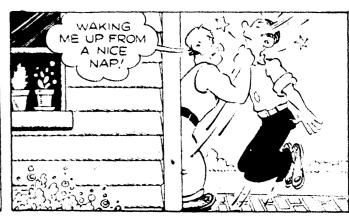














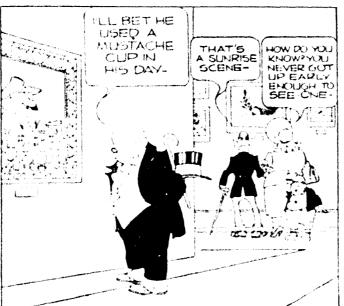








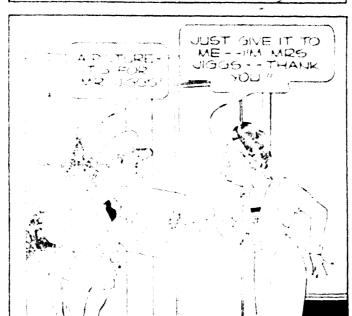


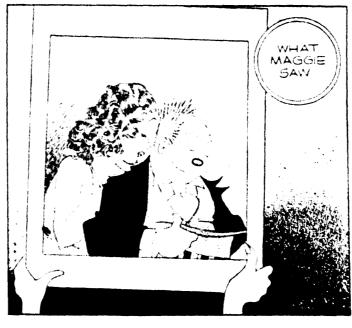


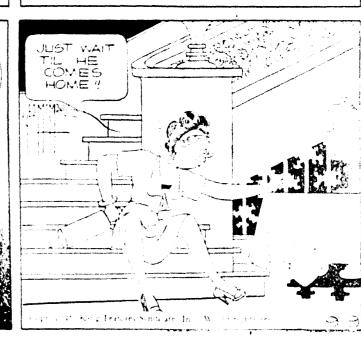












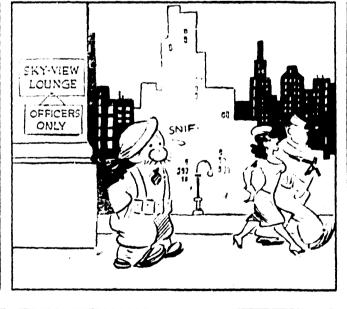


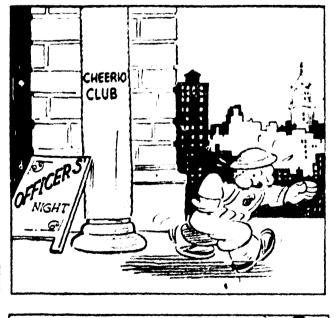


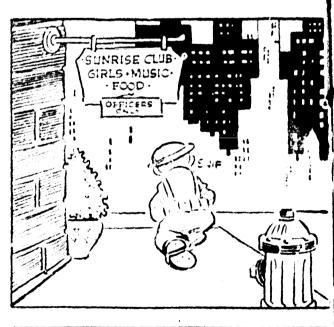






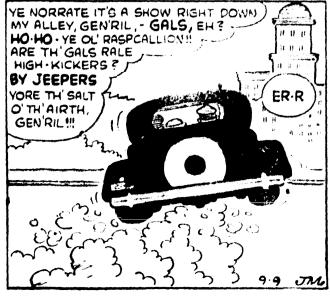


















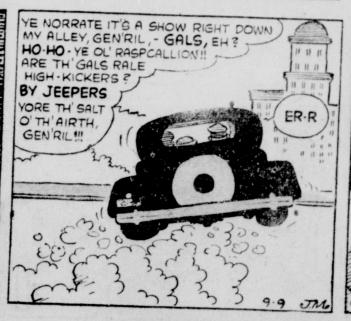














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H. KRTY

JUNGLE JIM

THE JAP CREW, AS JIM PUTS
OUT THE FIRE THAT HAD DOWNED
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ME ON THE COMMONEST JAP

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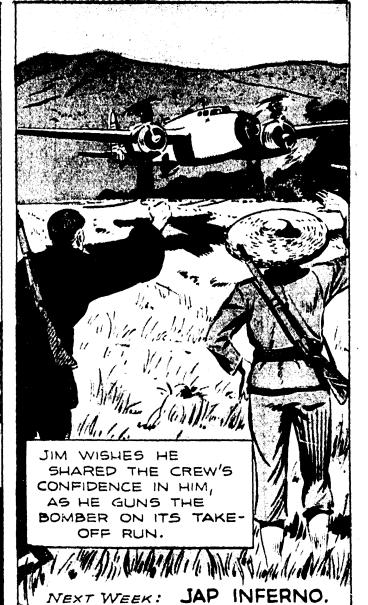
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JIM PICKS A CREW TO MAN THE BOMBER'S GUNS: "YOU'LL BE BOMBARDIER, KOLU. I'LL PILOT IT.__IF I CAN WORK THESE JAPANESE-MARKED CONTROLS!"









LET'S CELEBRATE THE WEDDING AT ONCE!"
RIAL BUBBLES EAGERLY BUT FLASH STALLS:
THAT'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR MORE IMPORTANT
USINESS. OZON, LET'S GET CONTROL OF RADIUMA FIRST



WHEN KING OZON AGREES, THE TEMPER BREAKS THROUGH PRINCESS ARIAL'S PRETTY MASK: "YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR TREATING ME THIS WAY FLASH, AFTER WE'RE MARRIED!"



FLASH IS TENSELY ALERT, AS THEY TAKE OVER CAPTIVE KING RADOM'S PALACE, BUT THE ONLY DANGER IS FROM A SKYMAN, ARIAL'S DISAPPOINTED SUITOR, CAPTAIN VOLOR, CATCHES HIM ALONE: "FOREIGNER, YOU'LL NEVER LIVE TO MARRY ARIAL!"



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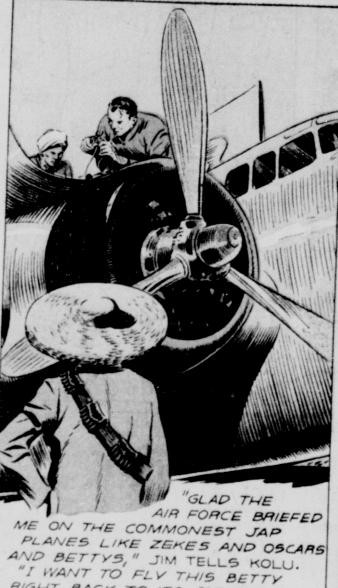
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NEXT WEEK: OUT OF A CLEAR SKY.

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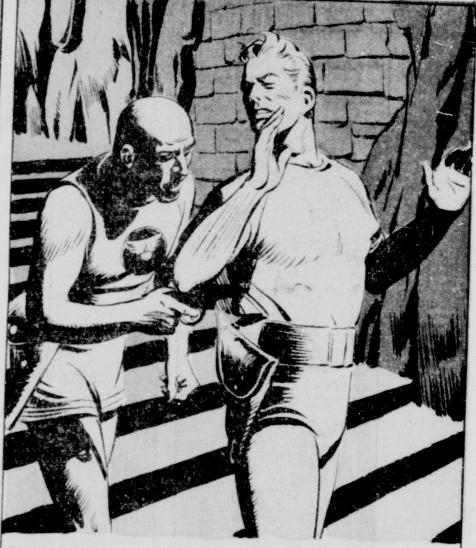
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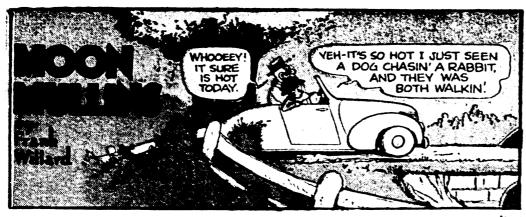
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ff for a few days of fishing AT A COTTAGE ON THE SHORE,

WARBUCKS HAS MET AN OLD-TIME PROFESSOR ACQUAINTANCE, DR. TOGGLE-

WELL, I GUESS WE'VE GOT ENOUGH FISH AND FRESH AIR FOR ONE DAY-LET'S UP-ANCHOR AND HEAD FOR HOME, CAPTAIN

WARBUCKS!

THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN

AYE-AYE,



WELL, DOC IT WAS SONJA'S IDEA, BUT TOGGLE, I'VE she's right, of course I WAS GETTING NOWHERE BEEN THINKING BEING JUST A PROFESSOR A LOT ABOUT -ONLY OLDER ALL THE TIME! WHAT YOU'VE TOLD ME ...

EVEN WITH TUTORING, IT WAS ONLY A BARE LIVING-EACH YEAR I WAS SURE THAT, AT LAST I REALLY WOULD WRITE MY BOOK ... BUT .. BUT I NEVER SEEMED TO FIND THE TIME ..



SO NOW YOU'VE YES -- I HOPE QUIT YOUR TEACHING SO- OF COURSE JOB AND YOU'RE WE CAN LIVE TAKING THE TIME, EH? CHEAPLY IN THIS FISHING GOOD FOR YOU VILLAGE ...

THINKING ABOUT-IF YOU WIFE, IS A WONDERFUL HAD A LITTLE INCOME WHILE YOU'RE WRITING, MANAGER .. YOU WOULDN'T NEED TO EVEN SQ I DON'T KNOW. WORRY ANYMORE ...

SONJA, MY

ANNIE HAS MISSED A LOT OF SCHOOL THE PAST FEW YEARS - SHE'S SMART-AND I'M ALL FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS ...

BUT I WOULDN'T WANT HER TO HAVE TO GO INTO A CLASS OF PUPILS ALL YOUNGER THAN SHE IS .. SO I WAS WONDERING

HOW ABOUT ANNIE STAYING WITH YOU AND SONJA FOR A TIME, WHILE YOU TUTOR HER IN HER SCHOOL WORK?

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I'M SURE YOU'D FIND HER MIY-KIY GOOD COMPANY AND LITTLE WE'D BE TROUBLE -- AND TEACHING DELIGHTED TO HAVE HER WOULDN'T TAKE TOO MUCH OF YOUR TIME ...

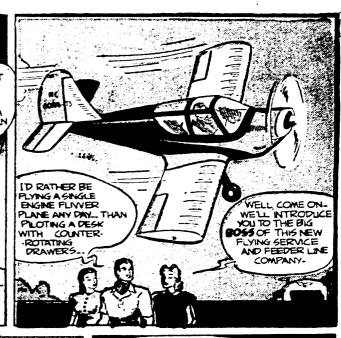
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THEN IT'S AGREED-WHY, IT WILL THE PAY FOR ANNIE'S MAKE IT ALL BOARD AND TUTORING POSSIBLE! SHOULD HELP EASE THINGS A BIT, EH? NOW I CAN MY BOOK!

ARE ... ARE YOU I'M AFRAID SO, ANNIE-GOIN' TO HAVE JUST GOT WORD THIS TO GO AWAY MORNING ... BUT THIS AGAIN SO SOON TIME I'M MAKING SURE YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

















PROFESSOR ACQUAINTANCE, DR. TOGGLE-

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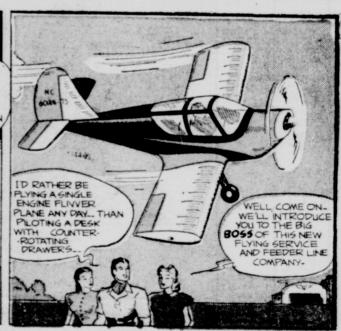


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CHARLIE?







COME N. SMILIN JACK.















































